CHINESE MASS RIVAL FORCES NEAR YENCHOW

Encounter May Determine Political Complexion of

SHANGHAI DEFENSES

against the Cantonese advance, de-clared he was holding his own.

Missionaries arrived from the bat-tle-front area in Cheklang Province reported today that 500 of Marshal Sun's wounded soldiers reached Hangchow from his Yenchow front.

Two Armies Clash It was learned here yesterday that the two armies had clashed and that the central section of Sun's forces had been thrust back in the vicinity

had been thrust back in the vicinity of Yenchow.

Meanwhile publication of the British proposals for a new treaty with the Peking and Canton Governments found the nation generally unresponsive and uninterested. The British proposal was made public at a time when the Chinese were absorbed in the New Year celebration, when in all China not a newspaper, Chinese or foreign, was appearing.

The text of the British proposal as a consequence is not known at present to any but a small circle of publicists and officials, the latter naturally being on their guard as to comment while the British offer is being studied.

ment while the British offer is being attidied.

The presence of British and other foreign armed forces at Shanghal and the general movement of foreign military and naval forces toward this city menatined as the outstanding issue in the diplomatic situation. Both northerners and southerners have protested the British military move, which avowedly is to afford protection to the international settlement here in case of danger.

The position of the Nationalists (Cantonese) generally is that the statement of Eusene Chen declaring treaty negotiations dould be sontinued only by a removal of British forces from Shanghal, is the paramount factor and that settlement of this problem is necessary before other issues can be taken up.

A Hopeful Sign

A Nationalist spokesman here declared that while the British proposals were considered inadequate, they might furnish a starting point for negotiation of a settlement.

military and naval forces toward this city mentance as the outstanding issue in the diplomatic situation. Both northerners and nontherners have protected the British mitary move, which arowedly is to afforce liment have the international section of the Astlomalists (Cantinee), nearestly is that the continued only by a removal could be defined only by a removal of British forces from Shanghai, is the parameter of this problem is necessary before other issues can be taken up.

A Mon-party Chinese considere the British proposals were considered in negotiation of a settlement. Non-party Chinese consider the British remain an august for a work of the problem is necessary before the british terms an august for a work of the problem is necessary before the british terms an august for a work of the problem is necessary before the British terms an august for a work of the problem is necessary before the British terms an august for a work of the problem is necessary before the British terms an august for a work of the problem is necessary before the british terms an august for a work of the problem is necessary before the british terms an august for a work of the problem is necessary before the British terms an august for a work of the problem is necessary before the problem is necessary before the problem is necessary before others, and the problem is necessary before othe all foreign privileges as a prerequi-site to treaty making.

Because of the foreign situation

the Cantonese are expected to make every effort to take Shanghai before the arrival there of British troops. With a fight for control of the city in prospect, Great Britain and other powers have announced their determination of defending the interna-tional settlement against possible harm and are fushing ships of war and soldiers toward the city. Both northern and southern Chinese fac-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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"Blow at British Shipping" Seen in New American Bill LEADER CAUSES

Measure to Provide for Deportation of Certain Alien Seamen Criticized in London

Whole of China

LONDON, Feb. 4—"A direct blow at British shipping" was how a prominent shipping authority interviewed here by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, device the ships themselves than to the United States and that British shipping authority device the ships themselves than to the United States and that British shipping are provided the christian Science Monitor, device with the United States in putting an end to them. scribed the situation which would spritish shipowners had, in fact

Missionaries From Battle Front
Report Losses to Marshal
Sun Chuan-fang's Army

SHANGHAI, Feb. 4 (P)—Conflicting reports left Shanghai in would for the count of Shanghai, where northern and southern troops have taken positions for a battle which is expected to determine possession of this city, control of the Yangte Valley and possibly the future of the Republic.

Headquarters of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, defender of the city against the Cantonese advance, declared he was holding, his own.

Missionaries From Battle Front
Report Losses to Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, defender of the city against the Cantonese advance, declared he was holding, his own.

Missionaries arrived from the battle-front area in Chekiang Province reported today that 500 of Marshal Sun's wounded soldiers, reached was not to be found in the fact that a number of desertions of Oriental

seribed the situation which would arise if the biil "to provide for the deportation of certain alien seamen" becomes law in the form it passed the United States Senate on Wedness-day.

While admitting that the majority of British ships carrying Asiatic seamen normally trade with the East, he declared there are, nevertheless, many British vessels which would either have to cease calling at United States ports or entirely affected would be those carrying mixed crews of Europeans and Chinese. Vessels whose crews are entirely Lascar are not such frequent visitors to United States whose vessels, trading with San Francisco on the Pacity of British ships carrying Asiatic regulations. It is expected that a meeting of the Shipping Federation will be held shortly to discuss what steps shall be taken to protect British interests.

Meanwhile, the Monitor representative understands that the Government has been asked to investigate the united States ports or entirely with the East, he declared there are, nevertheless, many British vessels with the Eritish ships carrying Asiatic regulations. It is expected that a meeting of the Shipping Federation will be held shortly to discuss wh

Going to Argentina



portance of the new post.

Mr. Bliss, now Minister to Sweden, will be promoted one grade when he takes the ambassadorship to Argentina in succession to Peter Augustus
Jay, who has resigned. Mr. Sterling
now is counselor of the American
Embassy in London.
All three of the men named for

new posts have been in the diplomatic service for years, and the as-signments are in conformity with the Administration policy of keeping the important foreign diplomatic lomats. It is assumed the same pol-

lomats. It is assumed the same policy will be followed in selecting a successor to Mr. PhiHips as Ambassador to Belgium. The question of filling the ministerial vacancy to Sweden, however, has not yet come up for consideration.

In a statement explaining Mr. Phillips' willingness to surrender his ambassadorship to become Minister in Ottawa, the State Department said it was because he realized "the importance of the position, and the great further service he can render to his Government."

"Only a very able man could safely have been chosen to open up a new

BRIAND POLICY GAINING FAVOR

Premier's Exposition Makes **Excellent Impression on** French Senate

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, Feb. 4-Increased cautious ness marks the French official rela-tions with Germany, but nevertheless the policy of Locarno is not regard-ed as ended but only beginning. Aristide Briand, the Premier, appear-ing before the Senatorial commising before the Senatorial commis-sion, was anxious to show his prudence. He was more affirmative in the assertion that his policy was the policy of the Government. No en-agement had been taken which could

ably proceed slowly for a time, the Prime Minister, who had been se-verely criticised, has consolidated

NATIONALIST CONSTERNATION

Count Von Westarp Shows Party Made Reservations on Entering Cabinet

By Wireless

BERLIN, Feb. 4-The utmost comternation and disapproval was expressed by the Roman Catholic and German People's Parties after Count von Westarp, leader of the German Nationalists, forming the largest party in the Coalition Government, holding 5 out of 12 portfolios, had practically annulled the value of the program of the new government sub-mitted by the Chancellor, Dr. -Wil-helm Marx, to the Reichstag by his interpretations of its statements and by his disclosure of the mental reser-vations with which his party entered

the government. Heinrich Köhler, the new Minister of Finances, a member of the Roman Catholic Party, has threatened, it is said, to resign if Count Westarp's said, to resign it count westarps speech is not rectified. Dr. Marx and Dr. Gustav Stresemann complained to the German Nationalists afterward, who are expected to deliver a statement in the Reichstag, lessening the unfavorable impression caused by their leader's address.

Republican Régime Defended

The Government program, as read by the Chancellor in a monotonous voice, before a most inattentive house, commenced by defending the Republican régime and the necessity of protecting and honoring the Republican Constitution and flag. It was interesting to note, however, that Dr. Marx never used the word "republic" once.

"republic" once.

Count Westarp admitted in his speech that the Weimar Constitution should be respected, but added that the entrance of the German National the entrance of the German National said in their replies, according to Governor's home city. Although it ists into the Government meant a radical change in the Reich's inner-political development. The German nationalists had not given up their aims, nor ceased to be Royalists and would do everything in their power to carry out a policy in accordance with their convictions, he said. The acknowledgement of the State, he declared was not tantamount to an acknowledgment of the present re-

establish itself militarily for a while, pursuing a peace policy, but precautions must not be neglected. In China, France was dominated by a desire not to interfere with territorial integrity. It was willing to facilitate at the proper moment the independence and liberty of China. It was trusted that the Chinese authorities would take measures to prevent attacks on persons nese authorities would take measures to prevent attacks on persons and goods.

M. Briand added that he had been informed daily of the British decisions, but France preferred to remain neutral until there was established a government accepted by the whole of China.

This exposition produced on the prevention of the Dawes agreement, the Locarno Pact and Germany's entrance to the League of Nations, they did not agree with the methods used by D. Stressmann and urged that in future the Reich would not longer make promises without receiving a quid pro quo.

Dr. Marx had said that Germany

This exposition produced an ex-cellent effect on the Senate, and France and Count von Westarp said though the Briand policy will prob-that a rapprochement was impossible so long as French troops were in the Rhinelands. Count von Westarp also demanded the closest co-operation with Soviet Russia and spoke threat-

so long as French troops were in the Rhinelands. Count von Westarp also demanded the closest co-operation with Soviet Russia and spoke threateningly about Poland.

The situation in the east, he said, demanded Germany's closest attention and set the Reich serious tasks. He stressed the fact that no security pact existed between Germany and Poland, and added that no such pact would be concluded. While Dr. Marz promised that the government would improve the Reich's commercial rejations Count von Westarp declared that commercial parieys with Poland would not be successful so long as Poland did not yield to Germany's political demands.

This it is believed in diplomatic circles here foreshadows the estab-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) ortation in Cale

ortation in

Listening to Talk of Billions



PROMINENT FIGURES IN FORD TAX APPEAL SUIT Left to Right—John W. Davis, Once Democratic Candidate for President; J. W. Anderson, Herbert Pope, Sidney T. Miller and Jeeph Davies.

The contention that its rates are fair in view of its actual investment

ricm Themselves at Railroad Cross-

Crossing Speedster

"Stop, Look, and Listen" and "Think, Driver, Think"

Kink in Road Halts

is made by the Lynn Gas & Electric

Seven Utility Companies Ready to Help Mr. Fuller

Reply to Letters That They Will Consider Lower Rates—Lynn Gas Firm Explains Stand

Seven of approximately .15 com-panies, which have answered Gover-nor Fuller's letters of inquiry about Governor's inquiries. nor Fuller's letters of inquiry about Governor's proposition, they have said in their replies, according to Herman A. MacDonald, secretary to the Governor.

Coincident with this development,

rectors. Three others said their com-panies "would take up the matter," but did not say in what way. The seventh replied that it would discuss the subject with the Department of Public Utilities. Other answers were

Shorter Day Delights Chicago Store Clerks

Apecial from Monitor Bureau Ghicago, Feb. 4 PPROXIMATELY 30,000 em-A PPROXIMATELY 30,000 employees of the seven principal department stores of Chicago's chief downtown shopping district are "delighted" with the recent change from \$130 to \$9 a. m. for opening the business day, it is reported by a State Street official. The movement for a later opening is spreading to other business houses.

Employees of the chief depart-ment stores have had their work-ing day reduced to less than eight hours. The lunch period has been reduced from one hour to 45m.

New York School Prize Is Won by Negro Girl

Special from Manitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 4-A prize of \$150 has just been awarded to Marth Washington a young Negress, who was graduated from one of the public schools here, by Dr William J. O'Shea. superintendent of schools, for having made the most all-around progress during the eight years in elementary school, in comparison with the records of other girl graduates.

MOVE FOR EARLY VOTE IN SENATE Congress Takes Up McNary-

Haugen Measure for **Definite Action** Special from Monitor Bureau

FARM BILL WINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-For the third time in three years, and after three rejections—twice in the House "General Motors may have a bright future from this year on," said Mr. Ward, "but the competitive situation the Governor.

Coincident with this development, the House of Representatives today advanced to third reading the bill empowering the state Public Utilities Commission to initiate proceedings for the reduction of rates charged by public service companies.

Officials of three of these companies and their companies to distribute of the company is since to do so might place and once in the Senate—Congress has again turned to the task of acting on the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure. The proposal is aided at this session by a group of circumstances which are believed to enhance the possibilities of its acceptance by both houses far above consideration of his recommendations, since to do so might place and once in the Senate—Congress has again turned to the task of acting on the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure. The proposal is aided at this session by a group of circumstances which are believed to enhance the possibilities of its acceptance by both houses far above consideration of his recommendations, since to do so might place them under undue local pressure.

Lyns Company Explains

It is a most significant fact that the bill is opposed at this session, not on the ground, as on other occanot on the ground, as on other occasions, that the farmer was not urgently in need of aid, but that the project does not give him permanent relief. There is little opposition to the contention that the agricultural industry must be given assistance. It is quite generally agreed that such aid must be extended by the Government. But many hold that the McNary-Haugen bill does not offer a sound basis for relief.

The McNary-Haugen measure earned Senate consideration through coalition of the farm group and those supporting the McFadden branch banking bill. After two days

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8) IN Reclaiming Boys



IT SEEMS that Greeley's "Go West, young man," has been taken to heart, for a large number of boys under 21 have been making the pligrimage to California every year. This, of course, has added to the Golden State's problem of delinquency. The splendid way the situation is handled, however, will be recorded in

Tomorrow's MONITOR. Bundial

FORD COMPANY PLACED AHEAD OF ALL RIVALS

Witnesses Declare No Other Company Could Equal Its 1913 Position

SAY EVEN MR. FORD NOT NECESSARY SINCE THEN

Genius Starts and Develops Business, Says Testimony, Momentum Carries It On

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 - General Motors Corporation can never hope to equal the prosperity enjoyed by the Ford Motor Car Company in 1913, expert witnesses declared here in the Government's suit to collect \$30,000,000 extra income tax alleged to be due from former minority Ford

shareholders.

Speculation as to the respective position of the two great automobile firms of Detroit, which has followed the course of the case, came into the open when Government attorneys seeking to minimize the value of the minority Ford stock sold to Henry and Edsel Ford in 1913, demanded whether the Ford company at that time had any rosier prospect than

whether he Ford company at that time had any rosier prospect than General Motors now has. Pierce C. Ward, partner in Mar-shall Field, Glower, Ward & Co., ex-pert on stock valuation, declared General Motors never had, nor never could have Eradie position in 1914. could have Ford's position in 1913.

The Ford company was so firmly established that its prosperity would have continued even without Mr. Ford himself.

Says Ford Not Indispensable

ditions in the past.

The Senate, after three days of parliamentary maneuvering and last minute failure of laboriously erected coalitions and unanimous consent agreements, with the possibility of a cloture motion in the background, voted to take the farm aid issue up for immediate consideration.

It is now the unfinished business of the session, and will continue so let the session, and will continue so let the session. The product was the pr

company through M. P. Clough, its privileged appropriation measures they contemplated rate reductions.

Mr. Clough points out that, while dividends of the Lynn company for the last few years have been 20 per cent on the par value of the stock, the stockholders have paid such premiums to the company for their shares that these dividends amount only to 94 per cent on money actually invested. He adds that through (Continued on Page 5B, Column 4)

Here They Slow Up

woted to take the farm ald issue up for immediate consideration.

It is now the unfinished business of the seasion, and will continue so shock would have ensued. The market was there; the product was until disposed of by a vote. For other business, including even the testership of one that is disposed of by a vote. For other business, including even the season, and will continue as untainmous consent agreement, a manifestly different to obtain, as only the dissent of any one member is all that is necessary to overturn such a motion.

Early Vote Expected

In the House the McNary-Haugen of business for Feb. S. Farm bloc leaders expect that the Senate will a new leader is found."

Specific details of why the Ford Company was considered valuable were offered by Mr. Ward and other reach a vote while the House is still engaged in the debate on the issue. It is confidently expected that the Senate will approve the bill and that this favorable action will have considerable effect on the decision in the House.

The company that has earnings of \$25,000,000 a year is not dependent on the leadership of one manifestly different to obtain, as only the ford dissent of any one member is all that the stockholders have paid such a motion.

Early Vote Expected

In the House the McNary-Haugen of business for Feb. S. Farm bloc leaders expect that the Senate will approve the bill and that this favorable action will have considered valuable were of the 356,000,000 for a year is not dependent on the leadership of one manifestly different and the stockholders have paid such as

Calls 1913 Share Value \$10,000

McNary-Haugen bill does not offer a sound basis for relief.

Protests that the legislation would add to the cost of living by increasing the price of food commodities are still heard. But this is offset by gains among representatives from southern states whose constituencies have been hard hit by the drop in the cotton market. Special attention has been given them in the revised McNary-Haugen measure that is now before Congress and a considerable gain in support of the bill is expected from among them.

Compromised for Position

The McNary-Haugen measure measure that was asked if he would the same and the same and that they therefore owed approximately \$30,00,000 more.

Mr. Ward gave his estimate of the value of the shares at at least \$10,000 cach. He was asked if he would the same and the same and that they therefore owed approximately \$30,00,000 more.

Mr. Ward gave his estimate of the value of the shares at at least \$10,000 each. He was asked if he would have paid that amount for the shares.

"To have acquired stock in the Ford company in March, 1913, would have been the most unusual thing that could have happened in a banker's career, in my opinion," ejaculated Mr. Ward.

Incidentally, he gave Wall Street's approval to the fundamental policy of Henry Ford to "plow back" into the company a major share of the profits as they arose.

Migh Value on Shares

High Value on Shares The policy followed by Mr. Ford, he explained, would no have effected the value of any hypothetical issue of Ford shares, because of the unprecedented earning power of the

company.

An even higher estimate of the shares was set by Charles L. Bradley, vice-president of the Union Trust Company, Cleveland, O., who said the stocks, originally issued at \$100, were worth, when sold, \$12,000. The rise of the domestic "flivver" industry he described as the "romance of romances."

romances."
Dr. Badger, was the last witness called by the appellants. A graduate of Dartmouth and Yale, a professor of economics and administrator of a large estate, he said that in the history of his investigations he had never seen such a favorable array of the light of the l statistics as the company presented.
Compared with the average earnings of seven standard industrial companies—General Electric, Westinghouse, American Locomotive, Pressed Steel Car, Railroad Steel Springs, Sears, Roebuck, and United

ing 16 to 18 times as much per dol-lar invested.

While no witness has hazarded the speculation on the stand, several pri-vately stated their belief that Henry Ford is now worth \$2,000,000,000, rather than \$1,000,000,000, as con-tained in offers to him by bankers for his company.

for his company.

Other striking statements have followed the case. Paul Clay, investment service economist, speaking of Henry Ford's leadership in relation to the high value put on his company among New York bankers,

"Genius now has a definite value in Wall Street."

John W. Prentiss, partner of Horniblower & Weeks, made a muchquoted statement on the stand that "There is no saturation point for automobiles."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (P)-The enius of Henry Ford counts heavily as an intensible asset among the resources of his motor company, and as such must be taken into account when arriving at an appraisal of the value of the Ford stock, Paul M. Clay, economic statistician, testified at the hearing in the Government's suit to recover \$30,000,000 additional taxes from former minority stock-

Expert analyses of industrial stock constituted the bulk of testi ners constituted the bulk of testi-mony offered by Mr. Clay who was on the witness stand for four hours. It was suggested as a blase anti-climax to offers of \$1,000,000,000 for

is to be preferred to materials," Mr. gan to fly. Clay said. There are cogent philosophical and psychological reasons he added, for according to brain power a decisive importance when estimating the value of "intangibles" as compared to "tangibles" on bal-

The witness placed a valuation of \$10,200 a share as of March 1, 1913, on Ford stock as against the Gov-ernment's revised appraisal of \$3600. Mr. Ford's financial strength in was such that the company gesture.

Mr. Clay covered a wide range in analyzing the growth of the Ford Motor Company in relation to the value of its stock.

Turing it before any foreign elemant in the last a chance to land military from the last a chance to las High Value in 1918

During his testimony Mr. Clay said that the growth in the volume of sales and unfilled orders "suggested that the stock already had a high value in 1913, as it was evident that the company would duplicate the performance of other youthful American industrial enterprises." The latter, he added, supplied reliable precedents showing how rapidly the public took up with new ideas or commodities in the last 50 years.

Cross-examination of Mr. Clay was postponed, as counsel for the Government requested additional time to study the numerous charts and sta-

John W. Davis, one of the attorneys for the appellants, conducted the examination of witnesses today. James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, whom the Government is suing for \$10,000,000 additional taxes on his share of minority stock sold to Mr. Ford in 1919, was a spectator. It is expected that he will take the witness stand in the near future.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address by Channing H. Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts, Bowdoin Alumni Association dinner, New Uni-Alumni Asseciation dinner, New University Club, 8:36.

Knortsmen's show, Machanics Building, Continues through temorrow.

Business meeting, Field & Forest Club, 585 Boylston Street.

Presentation of "Die Perne Princessin," protection.

Presentation of "Die Benton University, College of Fractical Arts and Letters, 27 Garrison Street, 8:15.

Music

Boston Opera House — "Tristan und Isolde." 8. Symphony Hall—St. Olav Choir, 8:15.

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8, Colonial—"Sunny," 8 Tain," 8:30 Holls—"Judv." 8:15, New Park—"The Triple Cross," 8:15, 8t. James—"The Patsy," 8:15, 8t. James—"The Patsy," 8:15, St. James—"Old Ironsides" (film), 2:15, 8:15,

Art Exhibitions

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 10 to 4. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Sunday talks
at 6:30 p. m., admission free; Monet
memorial exhibition.

Guild of Boston Artists — Paintings by
Edmund S. Tarbell and other members.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday from
1 to 4 p. m., admission free.
Casson Galleries—Paintings of wild anlmals of the Northwest; English sporting prists.
Boston Art Club—Winter exhibition of
paintings.

C. Vece Gallery, Works by Panelle.

Boston Art Club—Winter exhibition of paintings.

R. C. Vose Gallerv—Works by Pennell; portraits by H. Harris Brown.

Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by Vlaminek and Verheyden; sculpture by Maillol, Flannigan and Molesio; pastels by Robert Wade.

Boston Athenseum — Reproductions of water colors by Pierre Vignol; drawings by Samuel Chamberlain.

Independent Artists, 40 Joy Street—First annual exhibition daily, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club — Paintings by Ruth Colman.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Address on Mexico, by Hubert C. Herring, Boston Wellesley College Club, 131 Commonwealth Avenue, 2:15.
Outline, Brookline Bird Club, Putterham Meadows, Chestnut Hill car to Hammond Street, 2.

Boston Opera House—"Pelléas et Méll-sande." 2. Jordan Hail—Percy Grainger, planist, 3. THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
As International Dater Newspape
Published daily except Sundays and
11c by The Christian Belence Pubhing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
ston, Mass. Subscription price, payle in advance, postpaid to all counse: One year, 59.00; six months, \$4.50;
ee months, \$2.55; one month, 50.00;

States Steel Corporation—he de-clared the Ford company was earn-ing 16 to 18 times as much per dol-Holds Its Hearers Enthralled

Hush Falls Over Audience in Inquiry Room as Banker \$8,000,000 Seed Loan Bill Tells of Thrice Rejected Attempts to Buy Company for Billion Dollars

climax to offers of \$1,000,000,000 for his business.

Plant Reflects Genius

A one-man plant always reflects genius at the head of it, and genius at the head of it, and genius

A construction of \$1,000,000,000 for his business. The self-less to effect of the new shifted and except the head of the most remarkable single fingers of the newspaper men, sitting industry developed in the history of in a long row across the court, be-the age. The Ford Motor Car Com-

an to fly.

Mr. Prentiss seemed to have dif-statistics that you can apply to it!"

RIVAL FORCES with favor on the advisability of maintaining the "defense force" at the rates into the bill." RIVAL FORCES with favor on the advisability of maintaining the "defense force" at the rates into the bill." LEADER CAUSES warranted. CHINESE MASS

(Continued from Page 1) tions have objected to the foreign

The situation now apparently has could met any contingency and far excelled any performance recorded settled down to a race with the British and other foreigners desirous of try, he told members of the Board of Tax Appeals who are conducting the hearing.

Mr. Clay covered a wide range in has a chance to land military forces.

> Defending European Interests By Wireless

ROME, Feb. 4-Delivery of the new Italian note to the British Government, embodying Italy's views on the made within a day or two. Meanwhile the Italian newspapers continue their campaign demanding Italy's participation in the defense

Declaration on Independence LONDON, Feb. 4 (A)-The National Joint Council of the Labor Party today cabled to Eugene Chen, Foreign Minister of the Nationalist or Cantonese Government in China, reaffirming the Labor Party's declaration of Jan. 27, in which it promised to do everything possible to procure Chinese national inde-

pendence.
Today's message added: "The British Labor movement stands firmly for continuance of the negotiations (recently halted between Chen and British Chargé, Owen O'Malley, at Hankow), and urges all parties con-

Hankow), and urges all parties concerned to make them possible."

Chen's reply to the original Labor declaration, received on Wednesday, declared a settlement could be reached immediately, "if only there is a cessation of the war atmosphere created by the menacing concentration at Shanghal," this being a reference to the British forces now en route to China.

In view of the importance of the situation, a special cabinet commit-tee has been formed to deal with its various aspects. It is understood this committee will include the Premier, Stanley Baldwin; Sir Austen Cham-berlain, Foreign Secretary, and the Earl of Balfour. Lord President of

the Council.

With the negotiations at Hankow virtually at a standstill through the insistence of Chen, no new developments have been reported. All is now calm in the concession city, where serious anti-British rioting in December led the British authorities to take precautionary measures.

cember led the British authorities to take precautionary measures.

For the moment eyes are turned to the cabinet meeting which has been called to determine upon a plan to meet Chen's attitude. One suggestion standing out among the others is that an attempt be made to placate the Cantonese leader by promising that there will be no extensive landing of troops at Shanghai unless menacing developments make it necessary. At any rate, the general public appears to be looking

Corsets-Lingerie-Hosiery

DETROIT, MICH.

Agricultural Committee, with a mo-tion that the farm bill be made the order of business. He declared that unless this was done he would move cloture. Supported by the bank bill group the necessary two-thirds vote was obtained and the motion carried.

Fails to Reach Senate Vote WABHINGTON, Feb. 4 (A)—An attempt to bring the Norbeck \$8,000,000 seed, loan bill to a vote in the Benate has failed, William Cabell Bruce (D.), Benator from Maryland, holding the floor until another measure came up automatically under the

ure came up automatically under the Pules.
Bast and West clashed as the bill's sponsor, Peter Norbeck (R.), Senator from South Dakota, sought action on it, but a row finally developed between West and South as to the amount it would provide for loans to cotton farmers, for new seed.

Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut, argued that the farmers of the West were indebted to the limit now and could not afford to go further in loans.

Mr. Norbeck and W. H. McMaster (R.), Senators from South Dakota, both replied that New England senators were continuously, "blocking and opposing any measure seeking to relieve stricken conditions in the West." Both resented "imputations on the intelligence of western farmers."

Mr. Bingham said he was not casting reflections on the intelligence of the West and added that Connecticut farmers always used their own "ingenuity" when in trouble "instead

of rushing to Washington."
This brought a remark from David
Stewart (R.), Senator from Iowa,
that the "ingenuity of Connecticut
seemed to be to raise the tariff rates

or its own protection."

"If the farmers here are now complaining about the tariff rates," George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, interjected. "It is their own fault. The farm bloc here,

CONSTERNATION Reply to Mr. Kellogg Delayed

HANKOW, Feb. 4 (P)—Eugene
Chen, Cahronese Foreign Minister,
issued a statement to the Associated
Press here yesterday, declaring he
had not been able to reply to Mr.
Kellogg's recent note outlining
America's Chinese policy because his
time since its issuance had been
taken up entirely with the negotiations with Owen O'Malley, British
Chargé d'Affaires, regarding the
British offer for a treaty.
Chen announced he expected to
make public his comment on Mr.
Kellogg's note in a few days.

UUNOTETHNATION

(Continued from Page 1)

(Bishmut of a high importation barrier against Poland, in order to force
that country to submit to Germany.
Despite their many mental reservatheless of importance to note that by
underwriting the Government protions and by the statements of their
leader made in the Reichstag, the
German Nationalists have at least
outwardly accepted four important
postulates of the Republicans.

What They Accept Chen announced he expected to make public his comment on Mr. Kellogg's note in a few days.

Hankow remained quiet today. The usual New Year festivities were notably lacking. There is a general feeling of pessimism on all sides over the foreign situation.

What They Accept 1. They acknowledge the legal basis of the republican constitution and promise to protect it.

2. They abstain from propagating

war revenge.

3. They are willing to pursue a policy leading to a rapprochement of the nations. 4. They acknowledge the Locarno

Improvement at Shaowu-

(Continued from Page 1)

of attempted compromises on the

Democrats and French spoliation claims, as well as those demanding that attention be given the Boulder Dam project and postal legislation. the farm group and the bank bill supporters got together on a unanimous consent arrangement.

Under this plan it was proposed that a vote be called for the farm bill within three days and one on the bank measure a day later. This would have dispensed of these farms and the park measure as the second sec

would have disposed of these issues within five days and would have cleared the way for the half a score of major issues that are still pending, including six large appropriation bills.

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new books on all subjects a

BOSTON, Feb. 4 (P) — Improvement in the situation at Shaowu, a center of missionary work in China, was reported in a cablegram received of European interests in China.

Although Italy's interests in China are smaller than those of Britain, it is pointed out that Italy has a large credit to recover, so that any eventual action on the part of Italy will not be taken only as a point of honor and prestige, but as a defense of real interests. Moreover it is hoped Italy's definite declaration supporting British action will lead other European powers to adopt a similar strong attitude, so that a common front will be reached by the powers in China for defense of European European in China for defense of European in China for defense of European in China for defense of European in China developed in China when the troubles began in the Foochow."

Indeed, while the relations between Rome and Moscow are cordial, all newspapers agree in accusing the Soviet of fomenting disturbances in China.

Finally, China is reminded that it is unable to guarantee the safety of property and foreigners on its soil. It is, therefore, incumbent on the

ARLY VOTE DUE

ON FARM BILL

Masses.

The Roman Catholic schools will be placed on an equal footing with the state schools. For the latter purpose the Roman Catholics took the common Autholics into the sovernment, since that was the only possible way to pass a bill to this effect.

Domestic Rugs which changes the constitution of the Reich.

The A. Squires & Sons Co calendar position between the leader of the farm bill, the McFadden bill, the tax reduction proposal of the Democrats and French spoliation 33-43 Market St., Hartford, Conn

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This is the logical month in which to make your purchases.

SEVEN STATES

IN BOARD SLATE

Many Harvard Vacancies to Be Filled at Meeting in June

Here states as well as seven occupations are represented by the 14 men named as candidates for the six vacancies which will occur in the Harvard Board of Overseers this June. The eight nominees for the three places to be filled as directors of the Harvard Alumni Association represent four states and the District of Columbia, and five occupations. The nine candidates named for the Harvard Fund Council, to which there will be elections for the first will be elections for the first will be rectioned by the large of the Harvard Fund Council, to which there will be elections for the first time this year, come from eight different states.

Five overseers will be elected in June for terms of six years and one for a term of five years. The candidates for overseers will be elected in June for terms of six years and one for a term of five years. The candidates for overseers, whose names will appear on the postal bailots to be mailed in April to all holders of the Harvard Alumni Association dates for overseers, whose names will appear on the postal bailots to be mailed in April to all holders of the Harvard degrees eligible to vote. The eight candidates for directors of the Harvard degrees eligible to vote for a constitute of the first will be elected in June for terms of six years and one for a term of five years. The candidates for directors of the Harvard degrees eligible to vote and Langdon P. Marvin, whose terms of the Harvard Alumni Association are: Dwight P. Robinson '90 of New York City, English Smith Jr. '92 of Cambridge.

Franklin S. Billings '85 of Woodstock, Vt., Governor of Vermont; Jeremish Smith Jr. '92 of Cambridge.

Many Harvard degrees eligible to vote and the green from Harvard and the degree of master of attendances of all other alexance of salidots will be sent to all other are degree of master of attendances of all other farvard degrees may vote at the fifth annual election after degree of manter of are the appear o

A comparation of the posts hallow to the first of the posts hallow to the posts hallow

rinds.

Southern New England: Fair and older tonight; Saturday increasing loudiness and not so cold, probably collowed by rain in afternoon or night; resh northerly winds. fresh northerly winds.
Northern New England: Fair and
colder tonight; Saturday increasing
cloudiness; not so cold; fresh northerly
winds.

Official Temperatures

m. Standard time, 75th meridiny 26 Memphis mide City 40 Montreal on 21 Nantucket alo 18 New Orleans ary 22 New York leston 60 Philadelphia ago 34 Pittsburgh ver 38 Portland, Mc. Mones 34 Portland, Mc. Mones 34 Portland, Mc. Mones 35 Portland, Mc. Mones Atlantie City

High Tides at Boston Priday, 12:42 p. m. ; Saturday, 1:15 a. m Light all vehicles at 5:31 p. m.

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103 Asylum Street and 150 Trumbul! Street HARTFORD, CONN.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 4 (Special)—Sir John Adams, professor of education at the University of London. Eng., will address the eleventh winter meeting and eightieth annual meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association and other State educational organizations, to be held here Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12. Sir John will speak on "A Contrast Between the English Teacher and the American." Noted educators of this country can." Noted educators of this country will also address various groups at the morning and afternoon sessions to be held during the two days.

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AND a woman who knows the problems of larger women, since she is a larger woman herself, will mould your hat for you if you wish. The style and design will be planned right on your head. The hat will be made to fit you and suit you perfectly, even if your head and pug measure 27 inches, as one woman's did.

Austrian velours hoods are so light weight they feel like almost nothing on the head and make up beautifully. They are \$10 and can be "Moulded-to-the-head," including trimming and workmanship, to total from \$15 to \$25. Felt hoods are as low priced as \$3.95 and can be made up for \$7.50 or more. Other felt hoods up to \$10.

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POSTERS BANNED

Mexican Government Takes

Action—Airplanes Sent

Against Yaquis

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4 (Special)

The Mexican Government has informed the American Embassy that it will make every effort to suppress the activities of the clandestine, rabid anti-American organisations which have been plastering Mexico City with vituperations against "gringos." Policemen have been ordered to remove all such signs and prevent more being poated. The anti-American campaign has been carried on for more than a week with gathering momentum.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4 (P)—Spe
BOLIVIA MAY FAVOR

matters which exclusively come under the jurisdiction of the church. The newspaper El Soi on Feb. 1 published an outline of the Attorney-General's order which was issued to-

BOLIVIA MAY FAVOR BRITISH RAIL BID

there is confirmation of the discovery of an anti-government plot there. Another plot against the Government—is reported from the city of Puebla.

The Tampico plot is described as organized by the local Knights of Columbus organization, whose head, Sixto Rodriguez, together with 18 prominent members, is said to have been placed in prison. The special dispatches say these men have pleaded guilty, although refusing to give details which might lead to further arrests.

Priests Under Arrest

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 4—Sir John Norton Griffiths, whose contracting firm has submitted a bid for the construction of the proposed new 260-mile railway connecting Cochabamba with Santa Cruz, in Bolivia, has sailed from Barcelona for South America. The Bolivian Legation in London is quoted as saying that the Government is likely to favor the British tender for the work, which is expected to cost \$75,000,000 and take nine years to complete.

pected to cost \$75,000,000 and take nine years to complete.

The line would unite West Bolivia with the center, and the rich agricultural province of East Bolivia, enabling the development of extensive valuable timber forests, containing mineral and oil-bearing areas.

REPUBLIC LINE CRAFT TO CALL AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 4 (A) PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 4 (A)—
Portland has been designated as a port of call for the 12 steamers of the American Republic Line recently allocated by the shipping board to C. H. Sprague & Son of Boston. George Feeney, traffic manager of the State Pier, announced last night. This line will maintain a service from New England ports to South American countries, loading eargoes at the State Pier with regular sailings.

DRUGS and the CRIME WAVE Hon. PREDERICK A. WALLIS Commissioner of Correction, N. 7. Chy

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PORTUGAL FACES RAILWAY STRIKE

Government Tries to Avoid Traffic Disorganization -Rebels Surrender

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 4 (AP)-A general strike was declared this norning on the state railways in hern and southeastern Portugal he Government is taking measures avoid disorganization of traffic. The revolutionaries of the garrison

at Oporto, who began a movement against the Government of President Carmona yesterday, have surrendered to the Government troops.

Unofficial advices say the revolutionaries submitted to loyalists, led

w the Minister of War, who organized a surrounding movement. The revolutionaries were headed by Gen.

proves irrefutably that the Portu-guese Army is with the dictatorship in its work of national restoration. The President who has been in of-tagonism to the Carmona Cabinet.

fice as Chief Executive only a little more than two months, and whe also tholds the office of War Minister, was at Aveiro, not far from Oporto, consolidating loyal troops so as to be ready should the movement spread.

So far as can be learned from dispatches reaching the capital from various parts of the country, order has not been disturbed. The Lisbon authorities insist that the revoit has been confined to a part of the Oporto garrison, and while they do not look for serious consequences, declare that martial law will be strictly enforced.

forced.

Gen. Sinel de Cordes, acting as War Minister in the absence of General Carmona, intimated that some disaffection was looked for, as only recently a message was received from a committee of "the rebellious minority troops" demanding resignation of the Government and restoration of the constitutional régime. The Government's answer to régime. The Government's answer to this was to send troops to repress the

League of Nations circles at Geneva, upon learning of the revolu-Sousa Dias, who was chiefly supported by armed civilians. Dispatches indicate that there was no important conflict.

President Carmona is quoted as declaring that, although civil strugges are deplorable, the present case that there was dissatisfaction over

NEGOTIATIONS ARE OPENED BY BRITISH WITH IBN SAUD

Existing Treaty With the Sultan Is to Be Revised-Whole Field of Relations Between the Parties Is to Be Covered

Especial from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—It is announced that the

Akaba and the district of Maan

which forms its hinterland. Special from Monitor Bureau London—it is amounced that the British Consul in Jeddah has been instructed to open negotiations with a view to the conclusion of a treaty between Great Britain and Ibn Saud, the Wahabi Suttan of Nejd in central at Arabia, whose recent conquest of the Hejaz has made him master of the Hejaz has made him his control. Since the 1915 british Mission includes George at to the holy places now hider his control. Since the 1915 british Mission includes George and Medina have become part of 1bh Saud which was built by the Saud in 1925.

The 1925 pourparlers resulted in the conductor with Ibn Saud in 1925.

The 1925 pourparlers resulted in the conductor of Pelestine and Iran him to make the British mandated tarritories of Pelestine and Iran him to the Hejaz has the Hejaz has

time considered to be mainly within the sphere of the Government of

More than 10 years have elapsed

LONDON - The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has ordered three 15,000-ton

Kaisha has ordered three 16,000-ton motor liners for their transpacing service to San Francisco, says the Motor Ship. They will have accommodation for 700 passengers.

Two are to be built by the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding & Engineering Company, and one with the Kawasaki Dockyard Company. In the former, Sulzer engines of 16,000 b. h. p. are to be installed, while Burmeister and Wain engines will be fitted in the remaining vessel. Their service

Ibn Saud is described as "Sultan of the Nejd and its dependencies," but the British Government has not yet given him formal recognition by treaty as King of the Hejaz, and it may be presumed that this is one of the questions which will now be dealt with.

Frontier Question Unsettled

Similarly, the 1925 agreements do not completely dispose of the frontier question as between the Hejaz and Transjordan. A question has now arisen with regard to the

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HE QUALITY of A. & S. Furniture—that is the big-

Either it was bought months ago, at a saving, expressly for this event, or else its price has been reduced. One is bound to save money,

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gest feature, after all-to know that the furniture you

TO NEW STATUS

South Africans Feel They Are at the Mercy of the Union Government

CAPE TOWN (Special Correondence) -The claim of independent status which South Africa feels has been secured at the recent Imperial Conference in London has not been received by the natives in the same enthusiastic manner as by the whites of South Africa.

The natives, who hitherto imagined that they were under the direct control of the Imperial Government, now feel that the last bul-

wark between them and the Union

the equal statis are in view of past of the equal statis are in view of past of the means whereby the Imperial Conference of the Corn Maidens Among Topics Taken by Young Painters Whose Work Is Exhibited by Young Painters Whose Work Is Exhibited by Young Painters Whose Work Is Exhibited Statistic are in the committee was further in structed to draw up a masifestor removes the leader of the committee was further in the world has ever known, William New Mexico and Arisona—as well with the shower dripping from the dealty of the further was further the world has ever known, William New Mexico and Arisona—as well with the shower dripping from the dealt

the less peaceful tribes of the Zuni

Encouraging Young Painters

The paintings are the result of

mevement to encourage young In-dians to reproduce in water color the

ceremonies and types of their own groups in their own way without re-

sorting to conventionalized methods. In this they were led by Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director of the School of

former in eccentric costume. This is considered one of the most purely

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realistic of the group.

and will continu-middle of March.

The eagle dance as snown in a number of others also gives the effect of motion. The arms of the dancers are strung with sweeping eagle feathers terminating in claws instead of hands, the head pieces of some being of white feathers brought to a point in the front like an eagle's point in the front like an eagle's A number of the paintings introduce a humorous note in the presence of clowns with painted bodies.

More conventional treatment is found in the basket dance designs, which are more like what is seen generally in Indian work that is sold

WOMAN PROVES ANIMALS' FRIEND

Wife of Business Man in South America Builds Watering Troughs

QUITO, Ecuador (Special Correspondence)—It remained for an American woman, Mrs. Oscar F. Frederick, whose husband is en-gaged in husiness in different parts of South America, to arouse in-terest in various Latin-American countries in a more humane treat-Navajo and Apache Indians is repre-sented in this exhibit. It has been lent by the Museum of Sante Fe, continue here until the

ment of animals.

As Mrs. Frederick says, the lot of the poor in South America is bad enough, but the treatment usually handed out to dumb animals, both beasts of burden and domestic, is infinitely worse. The average South American, she points out, has no conception of what it means to an animal to go thirsty, for instance, or L. Hewett, director of the School of American Research.

Subjects such as the first day of spring, the rhythm of the eagle in flight, the rain clouds, and the dance of the corn maidens are treated in that he just does not comprehend.

To Owners of **Buildings!**

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Paints Basket Dance of American Indians.



Among the Exhibits at the Corona Mundi Galleries in New York is This Work by Fred Kabotie. The Treatment is Conventional and the Designs Are Similar to Handicraft Sold Today.

LINERS FOR JAPAN

recial from Monitor Bureau

NDON—The Nippon Yusen
a has ordered three 16,000-ton
liners for their transpacific

Palianent

More than 10 years have elapsed since this treaty was concluded, and the events which have occurred in the interval have made it in some respects obsolete. Its effect is virtually to place Ibn Saud under British suzerality. Since 1915 Ibn Saud's influence, prestige and ambitions have greatly increased, and for this reason alone the character of his relations with Great Britain requires to be modified. One important development which has occurred since the war is Ibn Saud's annexation of the Hejaz.

In the Clayton agreemnts of 1925

Motor They will have accommodation for 700 passengers.

Two are to be built by the Mitsub-tish Shipbuilding & Engineering to vote by native representatives in Parliament was withheld in state Dockyard Company, and one with the Kawasaki Dockyard Company. In the former, Sulzer engines of 16,000 b. h.p. are to be installed, while Burmeister and Wain engines will be fitted in the remaining vessel. Their service speed will be 17 knots and they will be debarred from voting on every issue, no matter how vitally be the largest motor liners built in Japan.

RECORD PRICE FOR PICTURE Parliament.

Government has thereby been re- to prepare a document requesting moved, and that they will henceforth
be left to the untempered mercy of
the Government, which they fear
will not be kindly disposed toward
the Market Conference of South Africa made for the natives of South Africa at the Imperial Conference and what status it was agreed would be en-

joyed by the subject races, in view of their monrepresentation in the councils of the State. MEXICO TO PROVIDE

EDUCATIONAL RADIO Government Departments to Supply Daily Programs

Supply Daily Programs

MEXICO CITY (Special Correspondence)—A daily educational program will be radiocast from Station CZE of the Secretariat of Public Education, it is announced here, with representatives from practi-former in eccentric costume. This is with representatives from practi-cally every administrative branch of the Government participating. The Department of Biological Studies will send-out information to

parents concerning the care of chil-dren. Meteorological bulletins will be radiocast daily by the Secretariat of Agriculture and Public Develop-ment, together with agricultural The Secretariat of War and

Marine will participate, radiocasting special programs for soldiers in out-lying parts of the Republic. Receiving apparatus has been provided in most of the militar; camps for this

Bennett Bros.

The Diamond and Jewelry Men-brought up in this business, trained in all its branches for many years have been supplying Diamonds. Watches, Jewelry and Silverware to an ever increasing clientele of satis-fied customers.

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Women's and Misses' Frocks and Gowns Women's and Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats Women's and Misses' Fur Coats Juniors' and Girls' Coats and Dresses Footwear, Negligees, Underwear, Accessories

ESTIMATES BUDGET

Tangier Public Shows Apathy
Over Question

TANGIER (Special Correspondence)—The principal event at the close of 1926 has been the passing of the budget (1927) for the International Zone, by the Legislative Assembly. This shows an estimated revenue (mainly derived from customs receipts) of 25,575,000 francs.

The estimated expenditure is 24,-380,000 francs.

W. A. Harriman, Mrs. Harriman and Mrs. Hamilton.

"The Soviet," Mr. Hamilton said.

"is the greatest experiment the world has ever known. I say this knowing full well the views pro and con on the subject. The Russia is in the hands of Joseph Stalin, secretary of the Communist Party, but Leon Trotzky, now head of the concessions committee, "is a man very much in public affairs, and will always be a factor in Russia. I was much impressed with his capacity and vigor," Mr. Hamilton said.

Mr. Hamilton visited Russia last

\$80,000 francs.

No additional taxation has been imposed for the current financial Vauclain, president of the Baldwin



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and less. Since the budget touches

be correctly in one word-apathy.

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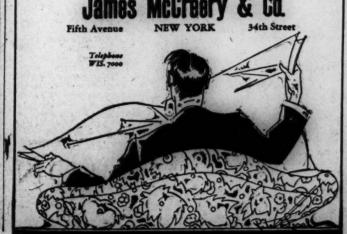
This sale offers thrilling opportunities to furnish a whole home, a single room, to pick up a long-coveted piece - at prices very much lower than usual!

Armchairs \$29.75

Solid Mahogany. Large, restful scoop seats. Upholstered in tapestry. "Master-Made" Sofas \$169.50 in muslin

Graceful lines. Loose down cushions. Covered without labor charge.

10-Pc. Dining Room Suites \$198.00 Walnut Veneer and Gumwood. Buffet, china cab-inet, extension and side tables, five side chairs, one



AT YOUR SERVICE:

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A. & S. Furniture-Fourth Floor.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS INC.

Looks Again Into Dock Square Profits

Mayor Nichols said today that he can either approve the award for damages to Joseph Paul, a Boston real estate dealer, for two parcels of land taken in connection with the Dock and Faneuil Hall Square widenings, which the Finance Commission says will give Mr. Paul a profit of \$111,692, or allow the case to be tried before a jury. He said jury trials usually resulted in heavy damages against the city and that he may approve the award rather than go to court with uncertain prospects.

court with uncertain prospects.

The Finance Commission told the
Mayor that Mr. Paul in an examina-

of Joseph Shapiro in whose name the awards for damages are made.
"If the increased awards are given," the commission said, "Mr. Paul will receive an exorbitant profit on the real estate transaction is which he is a present." which he is engaged."

The properties in question are 17 Dock Square and 10-11 Faneuil Hall Square. On the first, the original award was \$122,200, the proposed increase was \$22,500, making a total award of \$144,700. The commission said the profit on this would be \$59,700. On the second parcel, the soriginal award was \$65,800, the proposed increase \$25,500, or a total of \$91,300. The profit on this latter,

second inquiry into the case.

In its report to the Mayor, the commission said that Mr. Paul knew of the preposed widening in Dock and Faneuil Hall Squares which were made possible by legislative approval in May of 1925. It said that Mr. Paul testified that he had bought the land in Mr. Shapiro's name in March or April of 1925, paying \$185,000 for the two properties.

Speaking of bulbs which are pertinent to the season, he said at the last meeting:

"Bulbs in general, always provident nutriment, may be planted thickly. Of approval in May of 1925. It said that the land in Mr. Shapiro's name in March or April of 1925, paying \$185,000 for the two properties.

Speaking of bulbs which are perliature at a concert in the House chamber. A program of an hour, including numbers by Maine composent, which course, how thick one plants the House, presided, and Frank H. Holley, President of the Senate, was a pocketbook, and also on the size of the bulbs themselves. Do not plant lilies as thickly as you would plant to the fact that Nordica, Ames and Cary

SECOND INQUIRY | Making a Sport of Gardening IN AWARD CASE Opens New Field of Adventure

City's Real Estate Expert Artistry in Grouping Studied in Class of Mr. Wilson of Arnold Arboretum, Who Has Explored the Flora of South America and the Orient

MAINE TRIO SINGS

TO THE LEGISLATURE

Group Starts on Publicity Tour of South and West

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 4 (Special)-

fact that Nordica, Ames and Cary had "carried the name of Maine round the world."

The legislative concert was the forerunner of a movement of Maine

music lovers to revive interest in discovering and developing the many

future artists who are believed to be possibilities among the young sing-ers. Women's clubs will be asked to

conduct special programs for Maine

FORM ASSOCIATION

Bangor Executive Heads New

Organization

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 4 (AP)-The

Mayor's Association of the State of Maine at its first meeting here yes-

MAINE MAYORS

Gardening is a sport, and each individual gardener must work it out for himself, Ernest H. Wilson, assistant director of Arnold Arboretum, tells his class in the elementary gardening course the Massachusetts Horticultural Society is giving on Monday mornings at its hall on Huntington Avenue.

Mr. Wilson is noted for the plant explorations he has made in China, Kores, Japan, Formosa, South America and other countries, and from the store of his unusual experiences draws much of interest to impart to the 190 members of his class. These gardeners in their own home gardens, who have entered this class started by the society as an experiment, are not only being taught how to prepare their gardens and their plants for spring growing, and the specific care required by individual kinds, but incidentally they are learning many things about plant life.

Gardening is a sport, and each in do not overcrowd. If you plant lily bulbs in groups six to twelve inches apart, then you will have the bold, handsome clumps which are far more attractive than a few flung about. It is the same with the croups about. It is the same with the crow

Hedges of Acacla Trees Mr. Wilson told of finding hedges Mr. Wilson told of finding hedges of young acacia trees growing along a new cut made by a railroad. The hard seeds that produced them had been buried in the ground for many years until a railroad was demanded by modern needs and the earth was dug up, bringing them to the surface.

\$91,300. The profit on this latter, the commission figured, would be \$51,992, or a total of \$111,692.

The commission told the Mayor the original awards by the street commissioners were ample. Mr. Shapiro entered suit. The case went to the Law Department where Joseph P. Lyons, assistant corporation counsel, favored increased damages as indicated to avoid jury trial. Warren F. Freeman, the city's real estate expert, approved the compromise but at the Mayor's request is making a second inquiry into the case.

In its report to the Mayor, the commission of the Mayor, the commission to this latter, the case is a to establish several things: That there are many amateur gardeners who would be glade to have further information; that there are others who would do gardening if they but knew someting about it; that the class really and West. This will be somewhat in the nature of a "publicity stunt" for Maine, as the three artists will be more beautiful and the groupings more artistic.

Planting the Bulbs

Speaking of bulbs which are per-

Speaking of bulbs which are per-tinent to the season, he said at the

Music in Boston

First Boston Performance

Civic Opera Company presents "La Cena delle Beffe," libretto by Sem

poser for the lyric stage is one who has a good libretiist. Of course, a several songs which transmit the mood of Indian music rather than several songs which transmit the mood of Indian music rather than several songs which transmit the mood of Indian music rather than several songs which transmit the mood of Indian music rather than several songs which transmit the mood of Indian music rather than several songs which transmit the mood of Indian music rather than several songs which transmit the mood of Indian music rather than several songs which transmit the mood of Indian music rather than several songs which transmit the mood of Indian music rather than several songs which transmit the mood of Indian music rather than several songs which transmit the song the actual content. These were by the actual content. These were by the actual content. The obstitute of the cause they lean so heavily upon as more obstitute to depth zoning ords and the sear of the success of Montement, which is the computer of the success of Montement of the success of Montement is referred to the success of Montement is referred to

musical history as the composer of two popular operas, one romantic and the other realistic. If he has not equaled the accomplishment of Montemezzi, dealing with a product of the same poetic pen, he has em-bellished a powerful though thoroughly unpleasant drama with a musical setting of great theatrical effectiveness.

In evolving music that should fit adroitly the dramatic action, Gior-dano has been awake to the advantages of various musical manners. His native lyricism serves him well

musician, read the musical com-mentary with zest and rhythmic vigor, and the orchestra gave it ut-terance accordingly. And once more the conductor welded all elements into an artistic unity. In this accom-plishment he had the able co-opera-tion of an excellent cast. Mr. Cortis sang much more freely than we had ever heard him before, revealing unsuspected tonal beauty and power. Mme. Muzio invested a relatively small part with her usual vocal and

oramatic quality.

Newcomers to Boston were Luigi
Montesanto, for whom the part of
Neri might have been written, and
Eide Norena, who lent distinction to
the minor rôle of Lisabetta. Mr.

of "La Cena delle Beffe"

Boston Opera House—The Chicago

make, if only there were an opera worthily embodying that rascal!

Miss Norena used a pleasing voice to portray the sorrow and pity of a character of refreshing appeal among such a sordid crew. Her associates in the dungeon scene, Miss Jackson and Miss Hamlin, also acquitted themselves with credit in less grate-

Malaby provided well-balanced ac-companiments. Mr. Frazier, who is a Sioux Indian, prefaced each of his

aim. After all, the essence of Indian music is not so easily imitated as is, for example, Spanish music. A few rhythms and a few harmonies may serve that end with Iberian songs. Not so readily does the American Indian, the child of another civilization than ours, release his heritage.

WESLEYAN JUNIOR **FESTIVITIES OPENED**

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 4 (AP) Three hundred girls came to this city last night to accompany the

THE GLADIOLUS SHOW

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4 (Special)—Word has been received here that the American Gladiolus Society will have its next annual convention will have its next annual convention in this city, Aug. 23 to 29. The gladio-lus show in this connection, to comprise more than a million spikes of this flower, will take place in the Coliseum on the Eastern States Exposition grounds. The last show in Rochester, N. Y., attracted more than

MAYOR WISEMAN NOMINATED Neri might have been written, and Eide Norena, who lent distinction to the minor role of Lisabetta. Mr. Montesanto graphically depicted the swaggering bully, and revealed a was nominated for his third, successive term as mayor, receiving 2775 employed to best musical advantage. What a Benvenuto Cellini he would

TOWNS READY TO BE FLOODED

Attention to Details of Settlement With State

ENFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4 (Special)

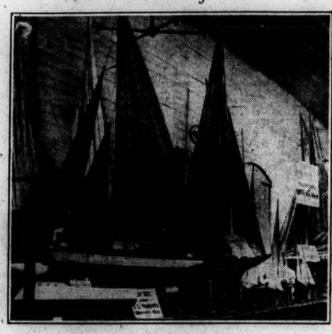
Residents of the six towns in the
Swift River Valley affected by the Swift River Valley affected by the proposed flooding of the valley for metropolitan Boston's water supply last night declared themselves reconciled to the flooding and concentrated their efforts on details of settlement with the State at the first hearing to be conducted by the Legislative Water Supply Committee.

Several hundred residents of the section attended the hearing in Endeated at the Massachusetts Institute and the section attended the hearing in Endeated at the Massachusetts Institute

Visiting Yachtsmen Find Much Interest at Sportsmen's Show

Swift River Valley Turns Craft of Various Kinds and for All Conditions Are Exhibited-Visual Plea on Danger of Forest Fires Attracts-Parks Depicted

Little Brothers of Yachts



MODELS ON VIEW AT SPORTSMEN'S SHOW Miniature Craft Are True in Every Detail and Can Sail as Neatly as Sea-Geing Vessels.

of Technology, holds more prizes for excellence of design, construction

less. She was made by Bernard B. Bancroft of Salem.

Yachts for Every Purpose

field Town Hall and more than 50 of them spoke during the evening.
George D. Storrs of Ware, who acted as the principal spokesman for the townspeople, urged as most important of all the issues is that takings of their property be completed before March 1, 1928, to avoid the otherwise inevitable business depression that would ensue were the legal processes protracted.

Ning amendments to the present legislation affecting the valley were sought. They included a plea for people engaged in business at the time of the passage of the taking act to be entitled to damages to their business.

Tachts for Every Purpose, In the exhibit for regular yachts are sailing skiffs and knockabouts, 40-miles-an-hour runabouts or "gentlemen's fast ferries," and seagoing power cruisers which will carry a pany of four anywhere along the constal waters with every comfort and convenience.

On a displacement of 26 feet, one trim cruiser contains four berths, a galley, ice-box, toilet, and a roomy cockpit where half a dozen persons can be seated around a table. Beneath the cockpit floor is her power plant, which generates electricity for starting the motor as They also asked that damages be They also asked that damages be provided for owners of real estate not actually taken but directly or indirectly affected by the flooding. Wage earners should receive six months' salary from the time they are forced out of employment, according to the tarms of one amount. cording to the terms of one amend

The 12 members of the Legislative Water Supply Committee and the three special Metropolitan District Water Commissioners, who drafted the present bill; attended the hear-

Yachts, ranging from 12-inch models up to sea-going power cruisers, form an interesting part of the Sportsmen's Show being held at Mechanics Building throughout the week. Model yachts will be judged this evening.

Mounted on the second floor of Exhibition Hall are more than a score of models. The Beaver, built

Rockies, there is irresistible material for the contemplation of those who, desiring to travel, want some concrete expression before they start of the sights they will see. The great panoramic scenes of the Grand Canyon, the Yosemite and Jasper National Park are especially graphic,

or in the soft purples and mauves and citrons of early morning. Nor is the effect diminished by auxiliary-sets of moving pictures, uncolored, to be sure, but nevertheless eloquent of inherent beauty, of motor journeys to be taken through long ways cut through rocks of hills thousands of years old.

Officials said today that, although public interest indicated that a gen-

excellence of design, construction and actual sailing merits than any other model in the show.

Bostonia, which carried the Stars and Stripes to second place at the International Model Yacht Regatta in Gosport. Eng., last summer is among the entries. She flies the burgee of the Boston Model Yacht Club. A model of the Columbia, champion fisherman of the North Atlantic and pride of the Gloucester fleet, is also there. The body lines glosely conform to the original Burgess model and the sail plan is faultless. She was made by Bernard B. Officials said 'today that, although public interest indicated that a generous attendance could be expected through another week exhibitors were eminently satisfied that the show, had accomplished its design, and that most of them would be unable to continue the uninterrupted attendance necessary from 9 a. m. to late in the evening, but must return to their normal business schedules.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS INCREASE \$3,000,000

Total of \$53,801,959 Collected on Massachusetts Imports

Duties collected by customs off-

OF ROXBURY LIGHTING

Mayor Nichols announced today that he will make a personal survey of lighting conditions in Roxbury as the rusult of an open letter he received yesterday 'from Harry I. Wasserman, president of the Roxbury Board of Trade. Mr. Wasserman asked the Mayor to install new and modern street lights, specifying particularly the conditions existing along Washington Street where, he said, the "antiquated goose-neck type" of lamps furnish inadequate light, hidden as they are by the elevated rallway structure there.

WEAF.
WPG. Atlantic City. N. J. (800 Meters)

8 p. m.—Dance program. 8:30—Concert program. 9:30 to 12—Dance program.
WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

8 p. m.—Trio and soloist. 9—Fitz Sisters. 9:30—String quartet. 10—Recital. garding the condition of Roxbury streets, as coming from a director of the Roxbury Board of Trade and

MILL ISSUES ARE DISCUSSED

Woonsocket Civic Committee Meets President of

three hours behind closed doors here yesterday, presumably threshing over business details which ultimately may decide whether or not the \$8,000,000 textile company stays

Although what passed at the conference was not made putlic, it was apparent that the next movo will be a human being. Those qualities must a teacher national parks of the Canadian Rockies, there is irresistible material for the contemplation of those discontinuous committee had decided to ask the employees of the Social Mill to a teacher and remarkably possesses.

canyon, the Yosemite and Jasper National Park are especially graphic, beautifully colored to picture accurately the splendor of the mountains under the varying lights and shades of day and night.

Hardly, anyone, with a flair for investigating the grandeurs of the great natural wonders in the United States and Canada, could remain unmoved by the extraordinarily exact representations of vast rolling mountains and valleys bathed in the orchid and carmine dyes of sunset, or in the soft purples and mauves and citrons of early morning. Nor

DISTRIBUTES \$300,000

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 4 (Special)pproximately 6000 employees of the local plants of the General Electric pany's payroll for five years or longer have been beneficiaries this week to the extent of \$300,000 under the firm's supplementary compensation

policy.

The supplementary payments represent 5 per cent of the employees' earnings for the six months period ending Dec. 31, last. It was announced here that a total of \$1,355,669.89 would be distributed among 30,518 employees in all plants of the company.

HEARING ON RIVER BLOCKADE PROPOSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 4 (Special)—Arrangements have been completed for a hearing on the issue of blockading of the Connecticut River to future navigation through the proposed dam at Windsor Locks. Springfield manufacturers and government engineers will meet in the mahogany room of the Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 17, and Holyoke will also be represented. The hearing is the outcome of a recent conference between Mayor Parker, Harry B. Hopson, chairman of the navigation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and Maj. Frederick J. Hillman, executive vice-president of the chamber.

Former Pupils Honor Teacher

Miss Parkhurst Gets \$5000 Check-Prominent Men Among Her Classes

Textile Company

Miss Edith A. Parkhurst, for 40 years a teacher in the Roxbury High School, received a check for \$5000 last evening at a dinner given in her honor by the alumni association of the Manville-Jenckes Company, and a committee of civic authorities, banking and business men, spent three hours helped closed doors.

The check was signed by Olaf Olsen, first vice-president of the First National Bank, a former pupil. It was brought in with a huge birthday cake and presented by Dr. William T. Foster, toastmaster and chairman of the affair. Miss Parkhurst is-to re-

a satisfactory natural renewal of the forest.

Forest fires destroy billions of seedlings annually which, but for this fact, would have become new forest in the course of time. Forest fires not only mar natural forest beauty, burn up food necessary for the maintenance of wild life and interfere with the normal flow of streams and rivers by destroying forest litter, but take from industry raw material upon which it depends.

Every forest fire, it is pointed out, lessens the earning power of Labor both in the forest and mills which use raw materials, and also the prosperity of Labor, stockholders and consumers of products of many other industries, of which transportation is an important example.

Grandeur of National Parks

Among the superb pictorial example.

It imately may decide whether or not the \$8,000,000 textile company stays in this city.

A week ago Mr. Jenckes served notice on the city that unless "better terms" were provided for his company within 30 days, the concern's three mills here, the Nouse, Globe and Social, representing a total interfere with the normal flow of streams and rivers by destroying forcest litter, but take from industry raw material upon which it depends.

Every forest fire, it is pointed out, lessens the earning power of Labor both in the forest and mills which use raw materials, and also the prosperity of Labor, stockholders and consumers of products of many other of the firm of the situation consumers of products of many other of the state of the state of the situation of a soldier, and a little of a law-industries, of which transportation which has been hanging fire for several months.

Although what passed at the concern's the state of the situation of a soldier, and a little of a law-industries, of which transportation.

Although what passed at the concern's the state of the state of

fine qualities

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols also spoke, declaring that it was teachers like Miss Parkhurst who had made New England famous. Mrs. Ni

OBSERVATION CARS HAVE NEW FEATURES

& A. Adds to Chicago Train's Equipment

The Boston & Albany Railroad put into service today on the Twentieth Century Limited train leaving for Chicago at 12:30 noon the first of two new all-steel observation cars of a special design. These were built by the Pullman Company especially for this service, and are named after Dolly Madisha and Florence Nightingale. These cars will be attached to the rear of the Twentieth Century Limited train between Boston and Albany, and are an addition to the aguipment as the regular club

SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TESTS ARE NOW REQUIRED AT YALE

Regulations Governing Admission to University Modified to Help "Eliminate Waste Resulting From Student Failures"

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 4 (Spesial)—Modifications in the regulations governing admission to Yale University have been made by the poard of admissions, it became work.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 4 (Spesary, has ceased to exist as far as concerns admission to the undergraduate schools of the university, since all students now admitted have given adequate fitness for college work. cial)-Modifications in the regulations governing admission to Yale University have been made by the board of admissions, it became

win says, "that this test shall super-sede any of the present means of judging preparedness for college work. Its use will be tentative at first, and until experience has shown its proper function. How much and what aid it will give to the examiner Tests for Fitness

of Boston at the next election, regarding the condition of Roxbury streets, as coming from a director of the Roxbury Board of Trade and not a political action.

TRANSIT TAX INQUIRY

IS BEGUN BY CHAMBER

To ascertain the opinions of the members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce regarding the adoption of a new policy for financing rapid transit extensions and improvements for Boston and vicinity, a referendum is being taken that will close at 5 p. m. Feb. 10, according to James A. McKibben, general secretary.

Members voting "yes" are also asked to vote whether they favor the raising of such amounts by special assessment on such real estate as is specifically benefited or by the alternative of general taxation.

POETRY LECTURE CANCELED Owing to the absence of Henry Harmon Chamberlin from the country, his lecture before the American Poetry Association, in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, which was announced for Saturady afternoon, Feb. 5, has been canceled, it was announced today.

Is still problematical.

Tests for fitness now employed by the Yale examiners give a reasonably secure basis for selection. About eight men in a hundred drop out of college during the freshman year by reason of poor scholarship. A considerable proportion of these failures is due to financial or other hardship and not to incapacity. In Yale College, the wastage for all causes for the whole period covered by the alumni directory is but 12.9 per cent through the year 1917, and but 16.2 per cent with the war period covered in the raising of such amounted to vote whether they favor the raising of such amounted to vote whether they favor the raising of such amounted to vote whether they favor the raising of such amounted to vote whether they favor the raising of such amounted to vote whether they favor the raising of such amounted to vote whether they favor the raising of such amounted to vote whether they favor the raising of such amounted to vote whether they favor the raising of such amounted to vote whether they favor the ra

board of admissions, it became known here today, when the report of Prof, Robert N. Corwin, chairman of the board, was made public.

One change, the scholastic aptitude test, already has gone into effect, and will be required of each final candidate for admission to the freshman class.

"It is not intended," Professor Corwin says, "that this test shall supersede any of the present means of judging preparedness for college work. Its use will be tentative at first, and until experience has shown its proper function. How much and

wholly quantitative basis," Professor Corwin says.

Beginning with the freshmen class entering college in September, 1927, the class list will be prepared on the completion of the 'June session of the college entrance board examinations. Final candidates will 'not be allowed to take the September examinations. The September examinations. The September assion will be retained, however, for preliminary applicants.

"The educational reasons for this move are no doubt obvious to all not personally involved. In the long run, its advantages to the applicant and to the secondary schools will be evident. The applicant's record will be considered complete at the end of this four-year preparatory course and of the college entrance examination board examinations based upon this course. The examiner needs no further evidence of fitness beyond the school record as tested by written examinations and confirmed by the confidential report of principal or headmaster. The boy is the father of the man, in college as well as in other fields of endeaver. He thend

CONIGHT Tomorroic's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page

Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 4 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (425 Meters) 8 p. m.—Talk. 9—Studio concert. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (420 Meters)

Saturday Morning

weather.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

4 p. m.—Esplanade trio. 4:30—Frank
Toomey's orchestra. 5:45—From WEEI
main studio: Stock market and business
news. 6:05—Lee Willwerth's orchestra.
6:43—Highway bulletin. 6:45—Big
Brother Club: "The Joy Spreaders.
presenting one of their characteristic
programs for hospital folks and shut-il
listeners. 7:30—Early Birds. 8.—Lynn
Newsboys Association program in conjunction with the scholarship fund ball
introductory announcement, "The Newsboys' by Edward E. Keevin. "The Church
and the Newsboy," poetic-musical numberoist, aster Thomas Howell, boy soprame

WKGHP, Detroit, Mich. (276 Meters)
10 p. m.—Entertaipers. 11—Dance program.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (434 Meters)
5 p. m.—"Michigan Night." 9 to 10:30—

From WEAF.

Lancaster Theater children's chorus. 8:46—Leopold Podder, truffipeter; Betty Podolsky, accompanist. 9—Sandy MacFarlane, Scoth comedian. 9:30—Orchestra. 10—The Anglo-Persians. 10:30—"Cruising the Air with Bill Harrison," 10:35—Radio forecast and weather.

10:35—Radio forecast and weather.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(323 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Nancy Wells. 5:55 p. m.—
Market report. 6-Organ recital from
the Elks' Hotel. 6:15—Edward J. McEnelly and his orchestra. 7—Orchestra.
Royal Hero. Heroine and Heraids. 9—
Musical hour, Third Movement from
Italian Symphony, Mendelssohn, concert
orchestra under direction of Mr. Rogers.
10—American Legion orchestra under
the direction of Cyril J. LaFrancis,
Springfield. 10:39—Musical program. 11
—Weather.

WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (242 Meters) WBSO, Wellesley, Mass. (242 Meters)

6 p. m.—Talk on business condition WASN, Boston, Mass. (286 Meters) 8:03 a. m. to 6 p. m.-Sho WTAG, Worcester, Mass, (345 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—WEAF, 2:30—Entertainers, 10—WEAF, "Anglo-Persians." WTIC, Hartford, Cons. (478 Meters)

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Joint program WEAF. 11—Dance program. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (386 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—WEAF. 9:30—WGY Players. 10:30—WEAF, dance program.
WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WGR. Buffalo, N. Y. (219 Meters)

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 9:30 p. m.—WEAF, La France orches-ra; "Angio-Persiana"; studio recital. 1—Dance program. KDKA. Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

8 to 10:30 p. m.—From WJZ. 11— Dance program. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

8 p. m.—Trio and soloist. 9—Fitz Sis-ers. 9:30—String quartet. 10—Recital. II—Dance program. WRC. Washington, D. C. (449 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—WEAF. 10—"Anglo-Persians." 10:30—Dance program.
WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) 8:45 p. m.—Organ and artists' recital 9:15—Band. 10—Dance program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolls, Minn. 8 p. m.—String orchestra. 9—WEAF, Anglo-Persians." 10:05 — Dance pro-WHO, Des Moines, In. (261 Meters) 3 p. m.—Courtesy program. 11—Dance rogram. WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (\$45 Meters) 10 to 12 p. m.—Show Boat program WCFL, Chleago, III, (492 Meters) 8 to 12 p. m.—Vocal studio program.

KYW. Chicago. Hi: (526 Meters)
7 to 9 p. m.—From WJZ. 9—Classical.
10:20—Studio programs.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (256 Meters) 5 p. m.—Musical program, 8430 to 9:3 From WEAF, 11:45—Dance program

rgan; popular songsters. KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (286 Meters) 8 p. m.—String quartet and solois 10:30 to 1 a. n.--Dance program. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
3 p. m.—Community Chest program.
10:45—Concert.

ST. OLAF'S LUTHERAN CHOIR PAYS FIRST VISIT TO BOSTON

Singers From Northfield, Minn., Have Earned a College Building With Tours in United States and Europe -Specialize on Church Music

After the concert at Symphon

Many persons have the erroneou

establishing of a new building on the campus at Northfield.

Provided College Building

and Queen Maude, daughter of King Edward VII of England. The choir has been invited to return to Europe in 1929 and 1930, Mr. Schmidt said, for the International Lutheran Con-

"GAS" TAX OPPONENTS

Legislators Hear Many Objec-

tions to Proposed Levy

Sixty members of the St. Olaf one in closer touch with the Infinite Lutheran Choir of Northfield, Minn., on a concert tour of the East to and have the so-called inner appreraise funds for St. Olaf College, arrived here this morning and visited Harvard College, where they sang two numbers for A. Lawrence Lowell, bresident, in the faculty room. Afterwell as to those educated to the highwell as to those educated to the high-est in music and get response." ward, they visited the college yard, the library, Peabody Museum, and other points of interest. They appear other points of interest. They appear in concert at Symphony Hall at 8:15 p. m. tonight, the choi in concert at Symphony Hall to-will leave for New York City, appear

Their present tour, starting at Chicago, included eight cities in the middle West. Tonight's program will consist of early and modern German composers, music of the Russian church and German and Norwegian folk songs.

The choice are starting at Brooklyn Sinday and at the choir will visit Baltimore, Philadelphia, Allentown, Reading and Washington, D. C., completing their tour at the capital on the 14th of this month.

choir, members of which are The choir, members of which are drawn largely from the farms of minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, and other states, is more of an attraction to St. Olaf students than the college's football team. Three hundred try out for it, 100 for the team.

The group is headed by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen and Paul G. Schmidt, and is making its first visit establishing of a new building on

team. Three hundred try out for it, 100 for the team.

The group is headed by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen and Paul G. Schmidt, and is making its first visit to Boston. The choir of mixed voices is being chaperoned by Mrs. Christiansen and Mrs. Schmidt, while Mr. Schmidt, who is acting as four man-Schmidt, who is acting as tour man

Schmidt, who is acting as tour manager, also sings in the choir.

Luncheon for Leaders

This noon, Prof. R. Harry Tosdal of Harvard, tendered the two leaders and Rev. Norman D. Goebring.

Lutheran student pastor there, and Prof. George Hartwig of St. Olaf, a graduate student at Harvard, a luncheon at the new University Club. Dr. Archibald T. Davison, leader of the Harvard and Radcliffe choruses, was also invited.

was also invited.
"We think we have a wonderful
mission to perform," Mr. Schmidt
told a representative of The Chris-tlan Science Monitor on his arrival here, "in that St. Olaf's is a church choir singing only sacred and in-spirational music. We are the pioneers in this country, and every-where we go we witness the results of our work begun in 1903.

"Since 1920, when the choir made

"Since 1920, when the choir made its first sppearance east of Chicago, hundreds of similar choirs have been started in this part of the country and the results they are obtaining are indeed encouraging. One cannot help but be uplifted after listening to an hour's program of sacred and religious music. It prings

'EL' OWNERSHIP PLANS PROPOSED

Purchase Linked With 50 Year Public Control by Three Officials

The position that if public control of the Boston Elevated is to be extended for 50 years, the plan should provide for complete public ownership within that time, was taken by two members of the board of trustees of the Elevated and by of trustees of the Elevated and by Representative Henry L. Shattuck, in speaking before the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Afiairs and Street Railways yesterday. The two trustees are Samuel L. Powers, chairman of the board, and Winthrop Comn. Both Indorsed the report of the Metropolitan Planning Division, filed by Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the division.

Stanley R. Miller, a third member of the division.

Stanley R. Miller, a third member of the division.

of the board, did not indorse public ownership, and commented in-stead that the period of public control necessary might be shortened by combining with the Harriman plan a provision for purchase of the Elevated structures by the city of

Mr. Powers said that with a sound financial foundation he thinks 50 years is not too long to establish public control of the transit system. Mr. Coffin offered an amendment to the Harriman bill under which he said a saving of \$1.600,000 a year would be effected and public ownership be hastened. This would be done by increasing the State's purchases of transit properties by \$22,-The saving in interest on this investment as compared with private capital would be \$1,141,000 a year, he said, and this sum put into a sinking fund would buy the road in 28 years. Thereafter the system, being publicly owned, would be re-lieved of \$1,300,000 in local taxes and \$466,000 in federal income taxes an-

nually, he said. Mr. Shattuck criticized the Harriman 50-year control plan as "half solving" the problem. "It gives the preferred stockholders a right to sell their holdings to the State," he said. "Then the common stock, \$23,000,000 out of the \$150,000,000 investment involved, would have the entire con-

"Of course, this is public owner-ship," he said. "But so is this bill. It seems as though we ought to be able to solve this matter in 60 years as well as in 100.

HIGHWAY BUILDING

cial)—The establishment of building lines along state highways and at the intersection of state highways with town highways is recommended by John A. Macdonald, Highway Commissioner, in his annual report Commissioner, in his annual report

to the Governor.

The purpose of the lines would be to make it possible in widening highways to obtain sufficient right-of-way and sight lines without the extra expense of removing buildings. Mr. Macdonald points to "the rapid building up of our state highways and the rapid increase of the traffic" as factors which are likely to make accessary the widening of the highways.

Choir of a College Where Singers Outrank Athletes



Sixty Members of the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir of Northfield, Minn., Which Has Sung All Over the United States and in Europe.
Tonight in Symphony Hall.

WOMEN VOTERS' APATHY DECRIED

League Seeking to Arouse Already, from the 16 yearly tours of the choir the college has raised \$135,000 which was used to erect a new musical department building.

The school, originally a preparatory academy, was founded by Norwegian emigrants in 1874 and in 1891 was changed to a college of liberal transition of the college of liberal transition of the college of liberal transition of the college of liberal college. Wider Interest-Law Program Offered

Many persons do not cast their ballot at election time because they arts with a four years' course, the attendance being limited to 1000, it was explained. Dr. Christiansen has been leader of the group since 1903 are bewildered by the situation and prefer not to vote at all than to vote unintelligently, declares Mrs. Robert when the choir was started. Next June, Mr. Schmidt added, the L. De Normandie, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, in the February bulletin just issued to members, in which are set choir will again tour the west coast and sing at two conventions at Se-attle, one the National Education and the other a church conference.
On the last visit there they went from Vancouver, B. C., to San Diego, Calif., but this year's tour will be more limited in territory, it is said.

On their last trip to Europe the choir sang in Denmark, Norway and Sweden at 35 concerts and appeared before King Haakon VII of Norway, and Queen Maude, daughter of King.

Issued to members, in which are set forth some of the programs of work undertaken by the state league and its branches. Mrs. De Normandie adds that the voter has not completed his obligation when he has cast his vote but must outwardly stand behind his candidate and support him.

In part Mrs. De Normandie says: "We must question why this inertia,"

In part Mrs. De Normandle says;
"We must question why this inertia,
why this lack of interest in politics
exists. Already we find that there
are other reasons for it than indifference, laziness or selfishness. In considering the voting habits of the people, we find a great number are bewildered, they don't know; and it
seems to me rather intelligent not
to vote when you do not know what

to vote when you do not know what you are voting about. The league is trying to meet this problem."

Among the many activities announced for February is a luncheon meeting to be given by the Cambridge league on Monday when Prof. HAVE THEIR INNINGS Opponents of the proposed gasoline tax in Massachusetts had their
innings before the Legislative committee on Taxation yesterday afternoon, with William F. Williams,
State Commissioner of Public Works,
as one of the principal speakers,
Mr. Williams advised the committee that the income from a gasoline
tax would not be revenue from a
new source but would be paid by the
same 500,000 persons in the State
who pay most of the existing taxes.

As the protagonists of the various
bills, which are similar, yesterday

bridge league on Monday when Prof.
Roland B. Dixon of the anthropological department of Harvard University will speak on the Philippines
shall say to all the world that the
department is not properly manned,
and that I must engage outside assistants. I don't intend to keep silent
about it. Mx policy shall be tested
in the light of public criticism."

This was the statement made today
by Attorney-General Arthur K.
Reading appearing before the joint
detend by the department of efficussion of international questions.
On the same day the league will
in the light of public criticism."

The meeting will be conducted by the department of effidepartment of the anthropologishall be adequately manned or I
shall say to all the world that the
department is not properly manned,
and that I must engage outside assistants. I don't intend to keep silent
about it. Mx policy shall be tested
in the light of public criticism."

This was the statement made today
by Attorney-General Arthur K.
Ways and Means Committee asking
for an facreage of \$15,000 in the
budget appropriation to increase the

spent by the State for roads goes to the cities and towns, and always has. The State cannot build roads anywhere except in the cities and towns, REPORTED SLACKING

he stated, and by so doing it lifts a burden from municipalities. The State also appropriates money each year to assist small towns in the upkeep of their local roads, he declared.

The records of the first month of the year 1927 at the Public Employment Office, 23 Pearl Street, indicate that business declined in comparison with December. This decline was He further pointed out the econ- son with December. This decline was

omy of expenditure possible to the State, which is a single agency, as compared with the more than 350 different cities and towns.

Day Baker of the Massachusetts Motor Vehicle Dealers' Association opposed the tax on the ground that there is no present need of any increase. there is no present need of any increase.

Sidney S. von Loesecke of the Automobile Legal Association said that this gas tax agitation was stirred up by real estate exchanges, which are interested in securing lighter taxes for property.

Russell Harmon of the Bancrott Auto Club of Worcester opposed the bill.

Other speakers said that motor whiches are being taxed about all last month; also an increase of 485 or 16 per cent from January a year ago. The number of 105 or 19 per cent from January a year ago. The number of positions reported filled was 150 or 10 per cent from January a year ago. The number of 105 or 10 per cent from January a year ago. The number of 105 or 10 per cent from January a year ago. The number of 105 or 10 per cent from January a year ago. The number of 105 or 105 or

vehicles are being taxed about all last month; also an increase of 495 or they can stand. 2 per cent over January of last year. State House reporters today found themselves confronting a new rule in Brilliant Spectacle in West Due Tonight Just After Sunset

out of the \$150,000,000 investment involved, would have the entire control."

What promises to be a brilliant sky stock issue be all in one class, a 4½ spectacle, like that seen 11 years ago, will be repeated at sunset tonight, will be repeated at sunset tonight, will appear the brighter because of a stock, one and that about \$100,000 a year more be placed in explain that Jupiter and Venus, two is the sun and the sinking fund sufficient to buy the entire issue at the end of 50 years.

"Of course, this is public owners, when is public owners, will be in approximate stellar conjunction.

What promises to be a brilliant sky though Jupiter has a diameter 11 times that of Venus and though both will appear the brighter because of its lesser distance from the sun and from the earth. The two for nets will be but little more than "coon's diameter apart this even when the sun and though both will appear the brighter because of its lesser distance from the sun and from the earth. The two for nets will be but little more than "coon's diameter apart this even when the sun and though both will appear the brighter because of its lesser distance from the sun and from the earth. The two for nets will be but little more than "coon's diameter apart this even when the sun and the sun and though both will appear the brighter because of its lesser distance from the sun and from the earth. The two for network in the sun and though both will appear the brighter because of its lesser distance from the sun and from the earth. The two for network is the sun and though both will appear the brighter because of its lesser distance from the sun and from the earth. The two for network is the sun and though both will appear the brighter because of its lesser distance from the sun and though both will appear the brighter because of its lesser distance from the sun and though both will appear the brighter because of its lesser distance from the sun and the sun an lar conjunction.

four times as far from the earth as Venus, the two distances being 549.-000,000 and 148,000,000 miles. Al-Manchester, N. H., Joseph H. Geisel.

Prof. Philip Fox of Dearborn Ob-

SEVEN UTILITY COMPANIES READY TO HELP MR. FULLER

20 Per Cent Dividend Explained

AGovernor Withholds Judgment

udament he would be glad to

NEW PRIMARY BILL

by Governor Spaulding

ing. No great changes are made in

the present primary law, with the exception of a revision of dates for

the convention which, under the lat-

States Senator, representatives in Congress, councilors and county of

penditures in connection with the nomination campaign are limited to \$8000 for Governor and United States Senate; \$4000 for representative in Congress; \$1500 for the Governor's council; \$300 for state senator or any county office.

SHERIFFS MAY ORGANIZE

improvement of the plant out of earnings, the company's property devoted to public service has grown to a value much in excess of the capitalization.

Discusses Company's Policy "It has always been the policy of this company," Mr. Clough pays, "to reduce its price for gas and elec-tricity whenever warranted by sound business judgment. This is well evi-denced by the fact that since 1920 we have voluntarily made five reductions in the price of gas and five in the price of electricity, the last one be-ing made late in 1925. This brought price of electricity to 9 cents kilowatt hour, which is 1 cent

ss than the prewar price, and is a ir price, all things considered." Concerning the statement that the company pays dividends of 20 per cent, the president says that this point, so far as it affects the ques-tion of rates, might be misleading. He adds: "The cash premiums paid

AIDES SOUGHT BY MR. READING

Attorney - General Wants \$15,000 Added to His Budget Also

ducted by the department of emciency in government.

The February bulletin is given over largely to the presentation of legislative bills in which the league is particularly interested. They include jury service, the school age bill and the bill to modify the primary law.

Ways and Means Committee asking for an facterage of \$15,000 in the budget appropriation to increase the salaries of his assistants, to engage two new junior assistants, and to increase the salaries of members of his office force in accordance with the Orifichagen report.

Mr. Reading declared that his office could be a "real attorney-gentwo new junior assistants, and to increase the salaries of members of upon information from the chairman his office force in accordance with of the Public Utilities Commission

important cases."

The range of salaries for the assistants now is from \$3500 to \$5000. Mr. Reading proposes one assistant at \$6500, and eventually two at that salary; three at \$5000, and the re-maining six at \$4500. He would also have two "junior assistants" to look up law at from \$2250 to \$2500. The total increase in the salaries of the assistants would amount to \$8750. With regard to appropriation for outside assistants, Mr. Reading said

obtaining information from the office debut in the State Senate this mornof Arthur K. Reading, recently inauof Arthur K. Reading, recently flat gurated Attorney-General. Any ques-tions upon which newspapermen want information must be submitted in writing to a member of the Attorney General's staff, news men were told at the office. The question then will be laid before Mr. Reading, for

ORCHESTRA TO INCORPORATE LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 4 Special)—Plans are being completed for the incorporation of the Lawrence Symphon Orchestra Association and the papers will soon be filed in Boston with the Secretary of State. Many leading business men of the city have announced their willingness to give the movement their suppliess to give the movement their sup-

observers first will see the new moon comparatively high in the western sky as soon as the sun sets at 5 o'clock, then Venus will appear, much dimmer than the Start of the planets occur frequently, bit the western sky as soon as the sun sets and, shortly afterward, Jupiter. Final last about half an hour and will occur again tomorrow night.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 4 (Special)—The establishment of building the set of the planets in their relative will show that an hour and will occur again tomorrow night.

Professor Harvard Observatory, Northwestern University, bit the Secretary of State, and the planets occur frequently, bit the conjunctions of these two british the conjunctions of these two british the conjunctions of these two british the strength of the planets occur frequently, bit the conjunctions of these two britishment of building and, shortly afterward, Jupiter. Final last about half an hour and will occur again tomorrow night.

Professor Harvard Observatory, said that the planets in their relative motion through space approach of the planets in their relative motion through space approach of the planets in their relative motion through space approach of the lines would be added. Venus and Jupiter, probably shine as if they were twins on an average of once in 12 years. The last occurrence of this phenomenon was in 1916.

It was explained the twins on an average of once in 12 years. The last occurrence of this phenomenon was in 1916.

It was explained that the near approach is only apparent, for in expectation of the planets occur frequently, bit the conjunctions of these two britishing the conjunctions of these two britishing the conjunctions of the planets occur frequently, bit the con

COAL DEPOSITS STUDY FAVORED

in by our stockholders in connection with the company's various stock issues not only equal but exceed the company's capital stock account by the amount of \$400,000. To be more definite, the cash premiums thus paid in amount to \$2,834,731.25, while the amount of the capital stock is \$2,437,500, making an aggregate of capital Legislative Committee Also Reports Bill for Emergency Water Supply

The Legislative Committee on Mer-cantile Affairs yesterday reported to 500, making an aggregrate of capital stock and premiums of \$5,272.231.25 the House of Representatives the bill for investigation of coal deposits in southern Massachusetts, carrying an appropriation of \$50,000. The bill was recommended by the Commission on Necessaries of Life. It will go now to the Committee on Ways and Means for consideration. "It is true that the company is aying a dividend which corresponds to 20 per cent upon the amount of its capital stock; but in the case of this couppany, the term 'capital stock' for the purpose of determining what is a fair dividend, is hardly more than a legal formula. A dividend of 20 per cent on the company's center.

than a legal formula. A dividend of 20 per cent on the company's capital stock is equivalent to 9% on the aggregate cash paid in for capital stock and premiums.

"It must in farmers be further."

"It aggregate cash paid in for capital stock and premiums.

"It must in farmers be further." "It must in fairness be further public service corporations.

The House received from the Ways considered that this company has The House received from the Ways adopted throughout its history of 73 and Means Committee the report

adopted throughout its history of 73 years the policy of keeping its capital-stock down to a minimum, If, like many other companies, it had followed the perfectly proper and allowable course of paying out its earnings in dividends to stockholders and then from time to time issuing additional capital stock to pay for the enlargements and extensions of its plant required by the growth of the communities it serves, the capital stock of the company at the present time, plus cash premiums, would be not less than \$10,000,000. This is shown by the fact that the cost of the company's plants as shown on its books is \$8.885,517.50, the actual assessed valuation of these plants

mittee on State Administration a "leave to withdraw" report on the bill to increase the powers of the state auditor.

its books is \$8,885,517.50, the actual assessed valuation of these plants locally taxable by Lynn and the surrounding towns being \$8,125,487.

"It seems to be reasonable to request, in view of the company's history in the past, that the presumption with reference to its rates shall be in the company's favor rather than against it." The Senate, on Senator Gaspar G. Bacon's motion, tabled the adverse report on his bill exempting parsonages and rectories from taxation. He wants the bill referred for study to the special commission which would be created under the Wells re-

SATURDAY CLASSES Governor Fuller replied assuring Mr. Clough that before forming any INCREASED AT B. U.

into consideration all the facts sub-mitted. He said that his letter to Business Division to Open New Special Courses

the billboard case or electric light cases that may come up," or it could be a routine office "sliding over the important cases."

The range of salaries for the as
The range of salaries for the as-

ing bookkeeping, business arithmetic and writing, and commercial geography are specially designed to meet the classroom needs of teachers. American literature for commercial teachers by Prof. George B. Franklin FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE on Friday afternoons is a new course never offered before. The regular Latest Measure Is Indorsed

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 4 (Special) A new primary measure sponsored by the Administration made its official

est bill, would be held in June for the nomination of Governor and United Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding has given his personal endorsement to the measure which bears a specified limitation of campagn expenditures for candidates, with violators limble for candidates, with violators liable to a fine and a prison sentence. Furthermore, a candidate would be required to make detailed reports to the Secretary of State of his expenses, personally or by those working in his behalf. Delegates elected last November would sit in the convention to be held in June, 1928. Expenditures in connection with the convention of the second connection with the second connection with

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 4 (Special)— AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 4 (Special)—
Formation of an association of Maine sheriffs, police chiefs and highway police officials for the purpose of mutual co-operation in law enforcement and discussion of problems, was proposed today by J. Horace Mculer of Bath, sheriff of Sagadahoc Clure of Bath, sheriff of Sagadahoc County. He suggested that delegates from each organization hold a conference soon to consider such a plan. up to May 1.

M. A. C. NEEDS MARCHING SOMG must say!"

AMHERST. Mass., Feb. 4 (Special)—

"From a City Window" written by Kurt Schindler, after he had lived for a time in a room overlooking Times Square in New York. "Everywhere abroad that song is received as typical conduct a house-to-house canvass in a two weeks drive for \$5000, starting abroad that song is received as typical conducts and supplies and is like all form of New York.

To move and pulses and is like all MocCarthy is active director.

in City Budget Legislation authorizing the city Boston to appropriate money for mprovements at the East Boston Airport to enlarge the airport and

Chamber Directors Ask Fund

BOSTON AIRPORT'S

obtain land to permit further expansion when occasion requires, is recommended by the committee on aviation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in a report to the directors of the chamber, which was adopted by the directors. The computer of the desired publication of the Alumni Bulletin, official publication of the Boston Chamber of the committee on a visit of the Boston Chamber of the chamber obtain land to permit further exmittee points out the definite possibility of an establishment of a transin an article appearing in the curatlantic airway with Boston as the rent issue. American terminal, as one reason for with respect to the resolution be-making the airport capable of such fore the Boston City Council seek-

Boston should become one of the Nation's foremost airports because of its location and the geographical position of the city renders it commercially necessary for business men to have available the most modern and speedy means of transportation, says the committee.

"It is highly desirable that expansional should be made clear that in such exceptions are should be made clear that in such exhibit the most modern and speedy means of transportation, says the committee.

"It is highly desirable that expansions about the modern and speedy means of transportation, says the committee.

"Whatever happens in this par-

year or two, which would impede the community co-operation unless Bos-natural expansion of the airport."

HARVARD. GIVES **EXPANSION URGED** LIBRARY VIEWS

Boston's Co-operation Welcomed but Not Necessary, Says Alumni Bulletin

lication of the Alumni Association and the Associated Harvard Clubs,

ing to prevent the plan, the bulletin makes the following statement: "Whether this plan will materialize

tation, says the committee.

"It is highly desirable that expansions should be made before commercial hangars are built, lighting systems installed, etc. During the past year one commercial hangar thas been built. In another year or two, other hangars will be erected at the field and will offer substantial obstacles to further expansion.

"Efforts should be made this year to secure a definite setting aside of the whole area at Jeffries Point, consisting of about 200 acres, in addition to the land now used for eunsays, so that no commercial development shall take place there within a year or two, which would impede the

Singer Finds Sense of Humor Vital Factor in Tour Abroad

Myra Mortimer Reports Nations Differ as Widely in Their Musical Tastes as in Other Affairs-Lack of Applause in Holland Proves Disconcerting

and Means Committee the report and Means Committee the proposal in sets about a European concert tour ommending immediate passage of a spool,000 appropriation for developing water supply in the Cochituate and South Sudbury watersheds.

Bills establishing the Hebrew Colliege, in Boston, and the Regis Colliege for Women, in Newton, giving to both the right to grant degrees, were passed to be engrossed.

The House received from the Committee the report with the Governor's special message recommending immediate passage of a set about a European concert tour pressively, for itself."

When a young American singer truths, it speaks, unerringly and impressively, for itself."

among the major countries she does well, according to Myra Mortimer, who sang in Jordan Hall this afternoon, to take along with her not only a standard of judgment respecting racial variations of temperament sufficiently academic to protect her to the suddenness of inevitable to silence, however indicative that silence is, according to custom, of understand-

jar.
For the responses to her best effort she finds in one country she may not find at all in the next and, indeed, some responses will vary amazingly DOUBLE-DECK BUS between the north and south of on

Miss Mortimer made her debut in Berlin. And straightway she learned that program making was as much a requisite to successful work in Europe as an ably trained voice. Certain music which could be sung with eminently effective result Budapest could not be sung at all

in Holland. Similarities and Differences

The Viennese liked the concert mu-sic which the French liked. That obtained from the Public Utility and

made of the ultra moderns and the classics and nothing in between.

This is not characteristic only of the demands in music but is true of Metropolitan planning division to innies have is the good nies have goed on the part of teacher from the governor inquiring as to the possibility of voluntary in gas to the possibility of voluntary in gas as to the possibility of voluntary in gas as to the possibility of voluntary in gas as to the possibility of voluntary in gas as to the possibility of voluntary in gas but all is uncertain.

An Experience in Holland

Miss Mortimer spoke of the dustom prevalent in Holland concert halls which, some years ago—she thought, rather through the influence of the

teachers by Prot. George B. Franking on teachers the protest of th

according to custom, of understanding and approval.

BILL IS REPORTED

Legislative Committee on Railway Favors Them

The legislative committee on street railways today reported a bill to allow the operation of double-decked buses. A proviso is attached that for

Public Works Department. Leave to withdraw was reported his office force in accordance with the Criffenhagen report.

Mr. Reading declared that his office could be a "real attorney-general's office battling for the Commonwealth on such important cases as and earn 's per cent on capital, premiums and invested earnings.

Several new courses never before available in the Saturday division at the Lynn company could reavailable in the Saturday division at duce its rate to 6% cents, and still the Boston University College of the Public Utilities Commission that the Lynn company could reavailable in the Saturday division at duce its rate to 6% cents, and still the Boston University College of the Saturday courses administration are scheduled to open tomorrow when teaching the strength of the Public Utilities Commission that the Lynn company could reavailable in the Saturday division at duce its rate to 6% cents, and still the Boston University College of solons of pleasure beneath a mantle of licenses from two-thirds of the Work of the Hart bus line were always receptive, generally pleased, but covered their expressions of pleasure beneath a mantle of licenses from two-thirds of the Work of almost daring a singer to please of the Saturday courses at the colline of the Hart bus line were always receptive, generally pleased, but covered their expressions of pleasure beneath a mantle of licenses from two-thirds of the Work of the Hart bus line were always receptive, generally pleased, but covered their expressions of pleasure beneath a mantle of licenses from two-thirds of the Work of the Hart bus line were always receptive, generally of the Boston to Albany that the Boston University College of Business Administration are scheduled to open tomorrow when teaching the Boston University College of Business Administration are scheduled to open tomorrow when teaching the Boston University College of Business Administration are scheduled to open tomorrow when teaching the Boston University College of Business Administration are scheduled to open tomorrow when teaching the Boston U

tion necessary" on the recomme tion of Governor Fuller that State Nautical Training Sc should be abolished. Training School The Committee on Judiciary re-ported "no legislation necessary" on the bill to continue the work of the

Radio Compromise Bill Solves Air Chaos Problem

Control Plan Includes New Commission as Well as Secretary of Commerce of provision carried in the Senate amendment.

Section 8 is substantially the same as sections dealing with the same matter in the House bill and in the Senate amendment. It defines the status of Government stations, it authorizes the President in proper cases to close or to take over the use or the control of all private stations within the United States.

Section 7 provides for the ascertainment of the just congensation to be paid for the taking of private stations under the authority of the preceding section. It is taken from the Senate amendment to the House bill.

Section 8 follows sections of the same general purpose in the House bill and in the Senate amendment.

Section 3 follows sections of the same general purpose in the House bill and in the House bill and in the Senate amendment. Section 5 authorizes the issuance of licenses if public convenience, interest, or necessky will be served thereby. The same test or guide for the licensing authority is laid down in both the House bill and in the Senate amendment. It provides also for the distribution of stations, wavelengths, periods of time for operation and of power among the different states and communities so as to give equitable radio service throughout the United States. A similar provision is in the House bill and in the Senate amendment. The section also provides that the term for any other class of station license shall not be longer than five years. This is a compromise provision. The House bill placed a limitation of five years upon licenses without regard to their character. The Senate amendment placed a limitation of two years upon all licenses. The section carries a privilege for renewal of the licenses as did both the original House bill and the Senate amendment.

Section 10 embodies no substantial change from the corresponding provision of either the House bill or the Senate amendment.

WASHINGTON (Special)—No better idea of the radio legislation just passed by the House and now under consideration by the Senate can be obtained than that set forth by the conferees in their statement to the Senate and House. This statement tells of what the bill will contain and discusses the differences between tells of what the bill will contain and discusses the differences between the Senate and House bills. The agreement was reached after some two months of uncertainty during which it seemed almost from day to day that the conferees would not be

ble to agree.
In spite of the fact that President Coolidge is against the formation of new commissions in the Government it is expected that he will sign the bill, owing to the fact that this new Federal Radio Commission only functions in all details for the period of one year. After that it meets only periodically. The conferees' report follows:

The managers on the part of the House at the conference on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the amendment of the Senate to the bifl (H. R. 971) for the regulation of radio communications, and for other purposes, submit the following written statement explaining the effect of the action agreed on:

The amendment of the Senate struck out all after the enacting clause of the House bill and substituted therefor a new bill. The House bill continued original jurisdiction over radio communication in the Department of Commerce, but set up a commission of five members to be appointed by the Senate, to which the Secretary of Commerce was authorized to refer any matter the determination of which was vested in him by the bill, and to which any person interested in or aggrieved by any decision of the Secretary might person interested in or aggrieved by any decision of the Secretary might appeal. The Senate bill also created a commission but gave to it original jurisdiction and complete control

over radio regulation.

Except for necessary changes chargeable to this difference in authority many of the sections in the House bill and in the Senate amendment were the same and an agree-ment between the conferees conment between the conferees concerning the authority of the commission and of the Secretary of
Commerce carried with it an agreeement as to most of the provisions
in the bill. The task of the conferees then as to such matters became one of drafting.

Section 1 of the bill asserts by
way of preamble the intent of the
legislation. It then specifically forbids the use or operation of any apparatus for the transmission of
energy or communications by radio

paratus for the transmission of energy or communications by radio in interstate or foreign commerce except under and in accordance with the act and with a license granted under the provisions of the act. This section is substantially the same as the corresponding sections same as the corresponding sections in the House bill and in the Senate

mendment.
Section 2 divides the United States for the purposes of the act into five zones. This section is identical with the corresponding sections of the House bill and the Senate amend-

House bill and the Senate amendment.
Section 3 establishes the federal radio commission of five members of whom no more than one shall be appointed from any zone. By the House bill the commissioners were to receive a per diem of \$25, and there was a limitation upon the number of days pay they might receive in each year. The corresponding provision of the Senate amendment here presented provided a salary of \$10,000 a year. The agreement here presented provides a compensation of \$10,000 for the first year's service and thereafter \$2.000 for the first year's servi year's service and thereafter a compensation of \$30 a day. It is,

year's service and thereatter a compensation of \$30 a day. It is, perhaps, important to note also that the term of the commissioners as fixed by the House bill was seven years, as fixed by the Senate amendment five years, and as fixed in this report six years.

Section 4 of the bill vests in the commission generally original jurisdiction over all radio stations. It gives to the commission much the same authority as was vested originally in the Secretary of Commerce by section 1 (B) of the House bill. The jurisdiction conferred in this paragraph is substantially the same as the jurisdiction conferred upon the commission by section 1 (C) of the Senate amendment. The important change from the provision of the Senate amendment is that while under the Senate bill this original jurisdiction was vested permanently urisdiction was vested permanently n the commission the jurisdiction is

by this compromise, as agreed upon, limited to one year in time. Section 5 of the bill, as agreed upon, permits the Secretary of Commerce after one year to exercise all the original powers and authority vested in the commission by the the original powers and authority vested in the commission by the preceding section except the power of revocation of licenses subject to reference, protest, and appeal to the commission. It provides that after one year's time the Secretary shall refer to the commission for its action applications for station licenses or for the renewal or modification of existing station licenses as to the granting of which controversy arises or against, the granting of which controversy arises or against, the granting of which protest is filed by any party in interest, and any application which the applicant himself requests be transferred to the commission. The section also authorizes the Secretary to refer to the commission any matter concerning which he has authority. It also provides for an appeal to the commission from any decision of the Secretary by any person aggrieved or whose interests are adversely affected thereby. In these instances the commission is to hear the matter as brought before it de novo, and its decisions are to be final, subject to court review only.

In addition to the powers con-

be final, subject to court review only.

In addition to the powers conferred upon the Secretary of Commerce with respect to station licenses section 5 vests in the Secretary of Commerce various administrative duties. The section also confers upon the Secretary control over station operators.

A provision is found in section 5 which, in substance, forbids the issuance of a station license either by the Secretary or the commission until the applicant therefor has executed a waiver of any claim as against the regulatory power of the

against the regulatory power of the United States. This is a modification

GENUINE FACTORY BUILT and SPECIAL MODELS Browning-Drake Installation Careful attention to all details KELVIN-WHITE CO. 112 State Street, Boston Congress 5387, 2783

only until the commission acts on the matter. Section 12 is substantially the same as a corresponding section in the House bill and in the Senate amend-

on 18, 14 and 15 are substanhe same as comparable pro-in the House bill and in the amendment dealing with the

ually the same as comparable provisions in the House bill and in the Senate amendment dealing with the same subjects.

Section 15 provides for appeals and is a compromise between the views of the two Houses. By the terms of the House bill all appeals were to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. Under this provision all appeals except as to revocation of licenses go to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, appeals upon questions of revocation may be taken either to the Court of Appeals of the District Court of the United States in the district in which the station and appearatus covered by the license is located. This latter provision appeared in the Senate amendment.

Section 17 is identical with the corresponding provision in the House bill and in the Senate amendcorresponding provision in the House bill and in the Senate amend-

ment.

Section 18 was not embodied in the House bill. It is a modification of one of the sections of the Senate amendment. It provides in substance that if any dicensee shall permit a legally qualified candidate for public office to use a broadcasting station the licensee shall afford equal opportunities to all other candidates for the same office to use the station.

Section 19 is substantially the same as the corresponding provision of the House bill and the Senate

bill.

Section 21 provides for the issuance of construction permits and is the same as the provision dealing with the same subject matter in the House bill.

Sections 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and

with the same subject matter in the House bill.

Sections 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 are found in both the House bill and in the Senate amendment.

Section 29, That part of section 29 which refers to the power of censorship and to the freedom of speech is taken from the Senate amendment, there being no similar provisions in the House bill.

Section 30 deals with the use of Government stations in commercial business. There was no similar provisions in the House bill. Authority to use Government stations for the transmission of press messages and commercial messages was given by a joint resolution of Congress approved June 5, 1920, as amended. The section which appears in this bill is the resolution of June 5, 1920, as amended, with very slight change therein.

Sections 31, 32, 33, 44, 35 and 36

therein.

Sections 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36 are substantially the same as corresponding provisions of the House bill and the Senate amendment.

Section 37 alms to make available for the purposes of this act funds heretofore appropriated for radio purposes and gives authority for like appropriations hereafter.

Section 38 is similar to a corresponding to the section of the secti

change from the corresponding provision of either the House bill or the Senate amendment.

Section 11 authorizes the licensing authority which means the commission or the Secretary of Commerce depending upon whether the application is filed within one year or after one year, to issue licenses upon examination of the application if it determines that public interest, convenience, or necessity would be served by the granting thereof. It provides, however, that in the event the licensing authority upon examination of an application does not reach such decision with respect thereto, it shall then notify the applicant and fix and give notice of a time and place of hearing on the application.

and place of hearing on the application.

The section also provides that licenses shall carry notice to the holder, of certain conditions to which the license is subject. This provision is substantially the same as a similar provision in the House bill and in the Senate amendment.

There is carried also in this section during the first year in which the commission has original jurisdiction, authority to the Secretary of Commerce to act in cases of emergency when the commission is not in session, but with the provision that any action of the Secretary authorized under the paragraph shall continue in force and effect

Evening Features

FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 5

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (849 Meters)

8 p. m.—Trio. 8:30—Courtesy program -WEAF, New York Symphony. 10:05— oston-St. Patricks hockey game.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

8:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra. 10:15—Dance program.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

9 p. m.—Dance program. 10—WEAF
dance program.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Theater program. 8:30-Concert. 10:36—Dance program.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Theater program. 8 to 11—From WEAF. 11—Dance program.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

8 p. m.—Musical comedy. 8:45—Hugo Mariani, violinist. 9—Walter Damrosch. New York Symphony Orchestra. 10-Vocal selections. 10:10—Dance program.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

8 p. m.—Astrid Fjelde, contraito, and Cyril Pitts, tenor, with WJZ orchestra. 8:25—Student concert of New York Phil-harmonic Society. 10:30—Dance pro-

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters)

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Radio specialty. 3—Studio program. 9—From WEAF. 10—Vaude-ville program.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (450 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Sekatary Hawkins" club. 8:15—Ford and lenn. 9—Dance pro-gram. 9:30—Feature.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF. 9—New York Symphony. 10 to 12—Dance program.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Vocal program, 8:25—In-trumental, 8:50—Grand Opera, 10:05

strumental. 8:50—Grand Opera.

Dance program.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

9 p. m.—Glee club cohcert. 10—Studio
program. 10:30—Dance program.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (460 Meters)

7:30 to 11-p. m.—From WEAF. 10—
Dance program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 8 p. m.—WEAF, New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, 2:30— Male chorus, 10:10—Dance program, WOW, Omaha, Neb. (328 Meters) 9 p. m.—Classical program, 10—Dance

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

10 p. m.—Mixed quartet, 11—Belmont "Gang," 12—Feature Radio Club with Coon-Sanders orchestra. WLS, Chicago, Ill (345 Meters)

7 p. m. to 1 a. m.-National barn

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (538 Meters)

8 p. m.—Musical program. 9—Class
cal. 10:30—"Congress Carnival."

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (336 Meters)
3 p. m.—From WEAF, New York
Symphony 9—Hale and Derry, 9:30—
Popular program. 11:45—Dance program; popular songsters.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (286 Meters)

8 p. m.—Vocal program. 10—Do Re Me's. 10:30 to 1 a. m.—Dance program.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Atlanta radio hour. 10:45—
treadians.

Arcadians, WFAA, Bellas, Tex. (476 Meters), 8:30 p. m.—G. Haydn Jones and assisting artists. Ii—Dance program. 12—Feature theater program.

9 p. m.-From WEAF.

Section 38 is similar to a corresponding provision in the House bill and the Senate amendment.
Section 39 repeals previous legislation with respect to radio which is either in conflict with or is superseded by the present bill.

Section 40 provides that the act shall take effect immediately but that for a period of 60 days no holder of a license or an extension thereof under the act of 1912 shall be subject to the penalties provided in this act for correting a sixtion in this act for operating a station without the license herein required. Section 41 authorizes the act to be cited as the Radio Act of 1927.

QUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 10:30 p. m.—Dance program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

MGO. Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)' 9:15 to 1 a. m.—Dance music program

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9—Dan program.

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Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (887 Meters) 8 p. m.—Peature programs. 10—Dance program. 11—Spacial froic program. KHJ, Les Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 8 p. m.—Musical program. (FON, Long Beach, Calif, (232 Meters) 8 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band. Dance program. 11—Organ.

FOR SUNDAY, PEB. 6

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (249 Meters)
7:20 to 10:15 p. m.—From WEAF.
WBZA and WBZ. Boston and Springfield.
Mass. (232 Meters)
10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning
service of The Mother Church, The First
Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. 9
p. m.—Springfield Hour. 10—WJZ, Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (515 Meters)
7:20 p. m.—From WEAF.
WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (256 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist Buffalo.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
9:15 p. m.—WEAF, Radio Hour. 10:15
Hour of music.
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 7:20 p. m.—Musical program by Maj dward Bowes and his "Capitol Fam-y." 9:15—Tita Ruffo, baritone.

9 p. m.—Concert program. 10—Godfre WMCA, New York City (841 Meters) 11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning ervice of Fifth Church of Christ, Sci-ntist, Brooklyn. wist, Brooklyn.
WGHP, Betroit, Mich. (276 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening ervice of First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Detroit. WMBC, Detroit, Mich. (256 Meters)

WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (\$33 Meters) 7:20 to 10:15 p. m -From WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (589 Meters)

9:45 p. m.—WEAF, radio hour. 10:11 WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 8:35 p. m.—Studio program. 8:56—Co WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

7:20-to 10:15 p. m.—From WEAF. WBC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7:20 to 10:15 p. m.—From WEAF? CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CENTRAL STANDARD THE WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

8:38 p. m.—Regniar Sunday evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis, 8:15—New York program, 9:15—Chippewa Indians, 10—Organ recital.

WHO, Des Moines, Iz. (522 Meters)

5 p. m.—Salon orchestra under Leonard Kirkwood. 7:50—Concert orchestra. 11—Musical program.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago. WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Sci-entist. WFBM, Indignapolis, Ind. (268 Meters)

11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of Second Church of Christ, Sci-nitst, Indianapolis. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 6:20 to 9:15 p. m.—From WEAF.
WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening servee of Fourth Church of Christ, Scentist,
Kansas City. 11:15—Feature tiffeater

KFQA, St. Louis, No. (289 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening rivice of Fourth Church of Christ, Sciulist.

6:20 to 9:15 p. m.—From WEAF. KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening

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MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME 11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of Second Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Salt Lake City.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KOM9, Senttle, Wash. (205 Meters)

KOIN, Portland, Ore. (819 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, Portland, Ore.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 2:40 p. m.—San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. 9—Concert program. KPO. San Francisco, Calif. (428 Matera) 2:40 p. m.—San Francisco Calif. (428 Meters)
2:40 p. m.—San Francisco Symphony
Orchestre, direction of Alfred Hertz. 6
to 12—Musical program.
KFWI, San Francisco, Calif. (250 Meters)
3 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist,
San Francisco.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (837 Meters) 8 p. m .- Concert orchestra. 9-Feature KFL Los Angeles, Calif. (467 Meters)

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (222 Meters) \$ p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Long Beach. 3—"Everybody's Night."

> Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 6

respondence)—The Governor of the State of Vera Cruz some time ago expropriated certain grounds in the city of Vera Cruz, where it was stated BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 . m., eastern standard time, by Sta-lon WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Spring-leld, Mass., 333 meters. a modern, fully-equipped baseball park, modeled after those in the United States, would be established. Now the announcement comes that the grounds/will be used instead as the site for a new school for which

BUFFALO-First Church of Christ cientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard ime, by Station WMAK, 266 meters. NEW YORK—Fifth Church of Christ, icientist, Brooklyn, 11 a. m., eastern tandard time, by Station WMCA, 341

DETROIT-First Church of Christ. Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, y Station WGHP, 270 meters. DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 256 meters. MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6:30 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 417

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 250 meters. CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central



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Will continue until Tues-day, Feb. 15th. New items will be offered every day.

Watch all Worcester papers daily for further Sale Advertisements.

John & Mac Innes Go

LIBRARY OF MEXICO WIDENS ITS SCOPE

standard time, by Station WEBH, 370

INDIANAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WFBM, 268

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central stand-ard time, by Station KFQA, The Prin-cipla, 236 meters. HOUSTON—First Church of Christ,

clentist, 8 p. m., central standar me, by Station KPRC, 297 meters.

SALT LAKE CITY—Second Church f Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., mountain tandard time, by Station KSL, 300

SEATTLE-First Church of Christ.

me, by Station KOMO, 305 meters.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KOIN, 319 meters.

SAN FRANCISCO-Fifth Church o

LOS ANGELES-Third Church

Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific tandard time, by Station KFI, 467

LONG BEACH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KFON, 232 meters.

School Wins Site Chosen

VERA CRUZ, Mexico (Special Cor-

money has already been appropri-

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De Luxe Tour Conducted by Miss Carrie E. Hildreth

Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, England, Scotland July 2 to Sept. 4—64 days. \$1375.

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Establishes Section Devoted Wholly to Newspapers

MEXICO CITY (Special Corre spondence)-A section devoted solely to national and foreign newspapers KANSAS CITY, Me.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station WHB, 266 has been established in the National Library of Mexico.

The new department of the press or "Hemeroteca" as it is officially known, has been supplied with 35,-000 pesos (approximately \$17,500) to carry on its activities during the

current year.
At present, only the Secretariat of Foreign Relations possesses a complete newspaper file. The new section of the National Library ultimately will have a bookbinding department and translation and steno graphic departments.

PORTLAND JUDGE NAMED BY GOVERNOR

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 4 (AP)-Gov. Ralph O. Brewster yesterday nominated Max L. Pinansky to be judge of the Portland municipal court to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Clarence W. Peabody. The nomination will be in line for confirmation at the session of the Governor and Council which will be held next Tuesday.

Governor Brewster also nominated Helen N. Bates of Stockton Springs to be chairman of the board of trustees of the reformatory for women. for Ball Park in Mexico

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following Elizabeth Bevan, Castine, Me. Mary V. Jones, Portsmouth, N. H. Mary Bernard Coffin, Washington, D. C.

park too. for the Governor has an-nounced that he will provide for this, together with buildings for public amusement, in another part of the Althea Delight Clark Dramatic Art READING AND PHONETICS CLASSES OF PLAY PRODUCTION

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The first great store-wide sale of the new year-greater in scope and size than any previous sale of its kind.

Q Every shop participates and every section enters phenomenal savings. Absolute clearance is the object of this sale.

To achieve this, cost and former prices are disregarded. green and black tickets—look for them in every

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INTERSTATE BUS LINES WILL LINK MIDWEST CITIES

\$10,000,000 Holding Corporation Plans Operation of 500 Modern Coaches

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Feb. 4—The Motor Fransit Corporation, a new \$10,000,-000 holding company, expects soon to be operating at least 500 modern motor coaches running 100,000 bus miles daily over 10,000 miles of highways, it is reported by E. C. Eckstrom of Muskegon, Mich., presi-

dent and general manager.

"This will constitute the largest intercity motorbus operation in the world," said Mr. Eckstrom, who is also president and general manager of the Safety Motor Coach Lines of Michigan, connecting Chicago with points along the east shore of Lake Michigan. Chicago is headquarters for this bus merger.

Broad Powers Granted "The Motor Transit Corporation has broad powers enabling it to en-gage in motorbus transportation the states of Illinois, Michigan, In-diana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas.

pected that not less than a score of subsidiary operations will come unname to various units of the enter-

Transit Corporation is the first com-bination on a large scale of inde-A few pendent motorcoach operators in "highly desirable," such as the Fort the United States, and marks an epoch in the remarkable growth of motor passenger transportation in

America.

Economies in Operation

"The consolidation is the natural outgrowth of competitive conditions and public requirements. It unquestionably will lead to better service, improved equipment and greater economies in operation. It also means further advance in the installation of safety and comfort devices, responsibility of operation and a coordination of service which today is insistently demanded by the traveling public.

"It is confidently believed that the unified plan of operation, as proposed by the Motor Transit Corporation, will be highly beneficial to the motorbus industry by effecting substantial savings in the common purchase of such commodities as coaches, tires, savings in the common purchase of such commodities as coaches, tires, asoline, oil, parts and other necessi-

CHILD LABOR LAW SURVEY REPORTED

No One State Is Superior, Investigators Find

By the Associated Press No one State can claim a distinct No one State can claim a distinct superiority over all others in the matter of protection of working children, says a summary of a survey of child labor laws in the United States made for the Massachusetts child labor committee. Grafton D. Cushing, president of the committee, announced foday that the results of the survey made by Rayresults of the survey made by Raymond G. Fuller and Mabel A. Strong had been incorporated in a book to be published by the committee.

"It is difficult." the authors say.

"on the sole basis of statutory proice to working children than another which seems to have reached a similar stage of advancement. This is not a matter alone of exceptions and dering better or more e not a matter aione of exceptions in the law and of vary-ing forms of phraseology, but also of the relative development of recrea-tional and educational facilities, educational and vocational guidance. part-time co-operative and continua-tion schools, efficiency in the matter of physical examination and health

supervision, etc."

The Massachusetts age minimum, which prescribes that no child may go to work at a gainful occupation until he has reached his fourteenth until he has read to highest. Maine, birthday, is not the highest. Maine, Michigan and Rhode Island set 15 cent, New York City getting 12½ per cent, and the rest of the localities 12½ per cent.

Legislative leaders are prepared to a work outside school hours. established the 15-year-old minimum and Montana that of 16, but in all

CALLS FOR COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-The Gen-Voters has been called by Miss Belle Sherwin, national president, to meet in Washington April 26-30. The five-day sessions will be held

VALENTINES

Clearance Sale

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at the Mayflower Hotel, and will bring together the women who are the leaders of the organization in its work of training women for effective citizenship, both within and without the ranks of the political parties.

This is the first year since its organization in 1920 that the National

League of Women Voters has not held an annual convention. The change to the biennial plan was voted at the convention in St. Louis last April and is regarded as marking the end of the pioneer period in the organization's history.

In this general council meeting, which takes the place of a national convention, each state league is en-

convention, each state league is en-titled to be represented by its presi-dent and one other delegate. About 125 women from 44 states are ex-

NEW YORK 'GAS' TAX EXPECTED

Governor and Republican Leaders Agree on Levy of 2 Cents a Gallon

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 4 (Special)-That New York State will join the 44 states of the Union that now impose anywhere and to acquire shares of stock in other corporations," he explained. "For the present, however, it is planned to confine operations to sured. sured.

Simultaneously with this decision by the lawmakers here it has been "Several bus lines already have determined to abandon all attempts been taken over, and when present negotiations are completed it is ex-

York State needs more money.

The household expense of the State—the operation of government—will der control of the parent corpora-tion. Safety Motor Coach Lines will berve as the nucleus of the proposed amalgamation, and lend its trade bond issues that have been author "The organization of the Motor insufficient to cover all construction

A few improvements classed as "highly desirable," such as the Fort not covered in the bond issue mone will add an estimated amount of \$8,000,000. That brings total costs of government to \$216,500,000. The estimated revenues are \$204,000,000. Governor Smith and Republican legislative leaders have been in con-

He Was the Skipper



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Printed with your name and address Single Sheets and 100 Euvelopes. 1.00 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes. 1.25 Club Sheets and 100 Envelopes. . 1.75

or broken-a few books

Commander of Constitution in the Action With the Guerriere on Aug. 19, 1812.

gallon, which would yield about ing up of the United States frigate a gallon, which would yield about \$20,000,000, it is estimated.

They are still unagreed on the method of dividing up the proceeds, but Governor Smith insists that the State must have the lion's share and the cities and localities only a small portion. The Webb bill, believed to have the Governor's approval, provides for the state retaining 75 per cent, New York City getting 12½ per cent, and the rest of the localities 12½ per cent.

wage a bitter contest over the bill with the automobile associations, which have succeeded so far in keepthese states certain exemptions are ling the State from imposing a gaso-line tax by demanding corresponding reductions in registration fees S FOR COUNCIL and large percentages of the proceeds for return to the localities for local road building.

HANDMADE SHADE PULLS 25c each postpaid Tassels in Ecru and White. Rings Amber, Blue, Green or Rose.

F. L. NEWHALL Gorham Road, West Medford, Mass SATISFACTION, GUARANTEED



Shoe for Women

The wonder shoe with the BOTTOM moulded to fit the arches of the feet.

UPTOWN AGENCY

SNOW'S SHOE STORE

"Everything Set" Before the Wind



Ironsides" as Portrayed by Gordon Grant, Commissioned by the Secretary of the Navy to Paint an Official Picture of the Constitution, Colored Prints of Which Will Be Sold to Aid in Raising Funds for Restoring the Frigate.

Poem Once Saved Old Ironsides. Picture May Now Do the Same To Aid Pan-American High

Copies of Works by Gordon Grant Sold at 25 Cents Each, to Go Toward Fund-Original to Hang in White House-Wins Much Praise

A poem once saved "Old Iron- \$500,000 necessary for the frigate's sides." Now a picture promises to restord to restord to the frigate's

ference and have agreed on the general proposal to levy a tax of 2 cents do the same thing. When the break-tion. As part of the program, Gortion. As part of the program, Gordon Grant was commissioned by the Secretary of the Navy to paint a picture of the Constitution, reproductions of which are being sold for 25 cents each. The original painting will be presented to President and Mrs. Coolidge and will hang permanently in the White House.

Since more than half of the amount needed has been received, Mr. Grant's painting may bring the remaining amount. The painting shows a fluer conception of the vessel's design in sails, rigging, and body lines than any previous painting of the famous frigate.

The high light on the water gives

The high light on the water gives considerable color to a moderately choppy sea through which the Constitution is running. The artist has placed her in a bow and beam position affording a clear conception of the vessel's full entrance, and the pronounced tumble-home and pleasing run beneath the transom, which contains the cabins occupied by such famous commanders as Hull, Bainbridge, Preble, Stewart, and Decatur, lends much evidence of the frigate's superior speed.

Tends much evidence of the frigate's superior speed.

Hull down are seen what apparently is the rest of the fleet which sailed from the United States to engage the Tripolitan Corsairs, including the Constellation, Essex, United States; and the Congress, dister ships to the Constitution which is leading the squadron and from is leading the squadron and from whose main truck is flying the broad pennant of the commodore.



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TEACHERS' CONGRESS TO MEET IN URUGUAY

Schools' Co-operation

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (Special Correspondence) — A movement of special interest to men and women special interest to men and women engaged in educational work in all American countries has been launched recently in Uruguay with the approval and support of the governmental authorities. The aim of it is, to bring about a better understanding and helpful co-operation between directors and teachers of high schools, or intermediate schools, in all of these countries, and the first step to this end is to be a Pan-Amersten to tais end is to be a Pan-Amer-ican High School Congress, El Primer Congreso Panamericano de

Enseñanza Secundaria, to be held in Montevideo-during 1927.

The committee of organization is made up of Dr. Adolfo Berro Garcia and Professors Alfredo Samonati.

Antonio M. Grompone and Arturo (Carbonell v. Missa.)

Carbonell y Migal.

After conferences between the committee and Dr. Carlos Maria Prando, Minister of Public Instructhen, the following program for the proposed congress was adopted:

1. The purpose of advanced popular education (Enseñanza Secundaria)

 Organization of Enseñanza Se-cundaria.
 Inter-American solidarity and co-operation as illustrated by the lessons of history, morality and civic instruction.

4. Promotions.
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Imit the working program of the congress to a few points as the course most likely to lead to definite and practical results.

Through the Ministry of Foreign Relations of Uruguay the committee will extend to all high schools and similar institutions of learning and to all universities in American countries, invitations to send representatives to the congress.

Young America Asked to Enroll in Campaign of Better Speece will extend to all high schools and countries, invitations to send representatives to the congress.

Clubs to Teach Appreciation of English Language Week of Feb. 20-26 Set Aside by Federation of Women's Clubs to Teach Appreciation of English Language A full exchange of opinions, com-parisons of the experiences of the various countries in the field of edu-cation under consideration, the per-sonal relations that will be estab-lished between teachers in these dif--Trying to Supplant Reign of Slang

WASHINGTON—In an effort to guage beautiful for the many boya and girls of foreign nations who come here to live." greater appreciation of the English language, Better American Speech

tatives to the congress.

ferent countries, the discussion, from a broad continental point of view of important educational problems— these are among the factors that are

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China

The common language heard upon the street or even in the homes where there are young people is a fearful and wonderful thing," said Mrs. Katherine Knowles Robbins of Chicago, chairman of the Better American Speech Committee of the General Federation, "Although our language probably will never be brought back to the fine dignity of the King James version of the Bible and the works of Shakespeare, we and the works of Shakespeare deficit appeared inevitable. The budget recommended maintenance of an enlisted strength from 110,000 to 115,000 men for the coming fiscal year, but the House the coming fiscal year. spondence)—Foundation for an experiment in more direct representation of voters in selection of city officials, which it is hoped also will encourage citizens to stand for election as a sense of civil duty, has here laid in the organization of the "Afficials."

er tongue and the great interest among laymen and educators as shown in lectures, magazines and newspapers supplementing the work of the General Federation, is most encouraging.

"Vocabulary study is one of the latest and most fascihating develop-"

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corre
WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Corre-

This plan, sponsored by Lawrence Miller and a group of associates, is designed to take the nomination of candidates for offices out of the hands of a few and fix the responsibility on the voters themselves. Under aits operation there would be selection of the names of 10 per cent of the voters

the names of 10 per cent of the voters of the city by jury wheel, segregated as to precincts. This work would be supervised by a drawing committee composed of the representatives of luncheon clubs, pastors' association, clearing house, women's clubs, labor council and other civic organizations.

Those whose names are drawn would be called to meet in their precincts and elect the members of an women's clubs, schools, churches and other organizations interested in better American speech are asked to plan some suitable ob-

cincts and elect the members of an all-city nominating board. The nomi-nations would then be made after or-ganization of the nominating board servance of the week by the organization of study classes of different kinds by the preparation of programs ganization of the nominating board at a later executive meeting. Dele-gates to the precinct meetings would not be bound to support the nomi-nee unless they chose to take such a pledge at the precinct meeting. Because of a late start the plan will not sonly after the city effection that will arouse the interest, of whole communities, by poster con tests, plays, lectures and radio talks Some suggestions for good speech follow: "Do not leave off the syllables of

will not apply at next city election to take place in April. But the progwords; "Say a good American 'yes' and ress and experience will be built 'umhum' and "nupum' or a foreign 'ya.' 'yeh' and 'nope'; "Do your best no improve Ameri-can speech by speaking pleasantly HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 4 (Spe-



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"What's going to counteract the undermining influence of the bad and of the bad and of the language and the l undermining influence of the bad and often vulgar English of the newspaper 'funnies'? And what shall we consul. at a large gathering in this say about the cheap sentiment and bad grammar of the popular songs with which our homes are flooded?" ing the Dominion of Canada at the Norse-American centennial. Minneapolis, in 1925, in the absence of the Canadian Prime Minister, while Mr. Villardson was rewarded for his services as vice-consul in Winnipeg. These two citizens are the first in the history of Manitoba to be honored in

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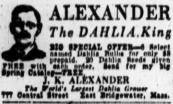
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Leeks are also cooked in many ways similar to the more aristocratic ways similar to the more aristocratic and expensive asparagus. Size and length of atems are made dhife and they are tied loosely white cooking. To get an extremely delicate flavor, the water may be changed twice and the leeks drained between each cooking. Any loose layer of skin should be removed before serv-ing, for if properly arranged leeks make a most ornamental dish. English cooks serve leeks on toast

with cream sauce over the tips and a powdering of yolks of hard-cooked eggs. If arranged on a platter for serving, have the tips point to the ends of the dish and the green ends meet as it were, back to back, in the center. The pliable ends can be shaped upward and be supported by a enter wedge of toast, making a landsome appearance when brought to table. Another method of serving is on individual oblongs of toast, each little bundle of stalks being tied with one of the long flexible leaves, and with buttered crumbs and grated cheese aprinkled on the tips.

cheese sprinkled on the tips.

The bulbs are sometimes cut off rather close, mixed with sauce pouglette, mounded in the center of a platter, with detained broad leaf tops laid around as a garniture. The poulette sauce calls for half chicken stock and half rich milk, the process being the farm as for ordinary being the same as for ordinary cream sauce. An egg-yolk is added at the last, the juice of a lemon and a sprinkling of minced parsiey. Leeks are delicious in salad, par-ticularly in combination with potato

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1680. These chairs were in style characteristic of the second earliest type of cane chair to appear in this country, a type which did not long remain in favor. By 1700 it was made no more and extremely few apecimens are now extant. A mirror dating from 1680 was a further treasure. It was in the typical shape of the seventeenth century looking-glasses nearly square with an extension top in the form of a half-circle fianked by two quarter circles. These several pieces were lent by Luke

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· The Oldest Plece Perhaps the oldest article in the

exhibition was the charming old

Dutch irlay or marquetry chest, dated 1616 and believed to have been

made in this country. Three quaint-

panels and the top is paneled with heavy moldings and decorated with

two large inlaid stars. There were

two early American cane side chairs

and a cane arm chair, all dating from

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The Museum of the City of New York recently held a loan exposition of New York life from early latterday times. Three enormous galleries were arranged into a number of separate rooms. These rooms wery papered with reproductions of old-fashloned wallpapers which gave contemporary backgrounds to the scenes. They were dressed with priceless antiques from the Dutch colonial and English colonial eras and the days of federal America. Later periods were likewise represented with articles typical of the various nineteenth century domestic styles. The Museum of the City of New

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Capt. Sampel Chester Reld, a Congressman from New York, author of the act which made the present flaw of the United States to consist of 13 stripes and one star for each state in the United States for each stat

collections.

A remarkable group of Duncan
Phyle was slown, including a charming little window settle, a rare sideboard, and several chairs and sofas.
From the noted collections of Francis L. Garvan and Lewis G. Myers
many other choice pieces of dightcenth century furniture were contrib-

centh century furniture were contrib-uted.

At the time of the opening of the Brie Canal, a century ago, De Witt Clinton was governor of New York. Two chairs, originally belonging to him, were exhibited. One was a child's chair and is believed to have been the first ever used by Clinton. The second, lent by Columbia Uni-yersity, was a variant of the Wind-sor style and had a broad arm for holding writing materials, under How to make 34 kinds of holding writing materials, under which there was a small drawer. Unlike other examples of this type of chair, the back was upholstered in horsehair and the seat had a horsehair cushion.

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COCO!

New York, the Aristocrat of Long Ago to the expession a pleasing touch of reality. They illustrated most of the various New York cloth-

When old New York families in the increase of the public exhibition, the modern inheritors of Manhattan are astonished. They are surprised to see in what comfort New Yorkers lived more than two centuries before the mauve decade. This comfort was, furthermore, what Henry James called the "real right, thing." In homes it expressed oultivation through magnificent wainut and mahogany furniture, fine china, silver plate, paintings, jewels and exquisite ing styles during the last two cen-

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All About Canapés

WHAT the word "canape" where fancy sandwiches would be appropriate, but for this purpose they should be somewhat more generous in size. a housewife, who nevertheless on many occasions serves these little appetizers in her own home.

If one looks up the word in a French dictionary one finds that ca-

napé means a sofa, a couch, or resting place. French cooks have long had the habit of giving the name carapé to the fried bread on which broiled chicken, grilled mushrooms, or some other preparation is served. It is, truly, a couch or resting place for the food, therefore a canapé Gradually this term has become more

Gradually this term has become more inclusive, until now it applies not only to the base of fried bread but to what is spread or heaped on it. An up-to-date cookbook sometimes gives directions for making canape this-or-that, the name depending on the materials to be used, or in some instances on the person who originated that particular combination or the distinguished patron for whom it was first prepared.

nated that particular combination or the distinguished patron for whom it was first prepared.

As an appetising canapé makes a decorative opening course at a luncheon or dinner (one being siready laid at each plate when the guests enter the room), it is worth while to know how to prepare them. Bread of fine grain and not too fresh should be cut in ¼-inch slices and then stamped out in circles or stars, or cut in strips or triangles. Oblongs about 4 inches long and 1½ inches wide are a favorite shape, If smaller, two should be served to each portion. They may be buttered and browned in the oven or in a shallow pan on top of the stove. Almost any savory mixtures can be spread on the canapés thus prepared, and they may be served hot or cold. The various pastes that come for sandwich fillings are excellent for canapés, and seasoned cheese, shellfish, and many salad mixtures are all appropriate, provided the materials are reduced to a spreading consistency. These are extremely decorative little affairs and are supposed to be garnished with slices of stuffed olives, rings of hard-cooked egg, and fancifully cut bits of bright-colored vegetables. Canapés may be served on a tray or platter and appear on any occasion

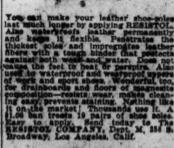


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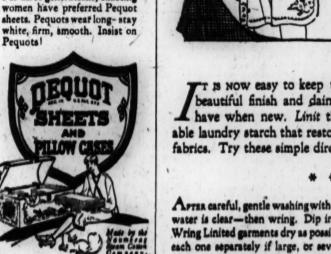


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66 TT IS for the nation's sake, and advisable for the amateur who makes ful of the increasing greatness therein some of the subtle and longamong her writers. For how great concealed secrets of the art of al- Are high up into the clouds extendthe shame, if other nations should be before her in crowning her heroes of the pen!" Thus apprehensively wrote Herman Melville in the Liter- with such a master as Lamb. For Behind geranium and rosemary vine, ary World of 1850, voicing an appreciation of his somewhat neglected excels, displaying a Lamb-like faneighbor, Nathaniel Hawthorne, miliarity with the characters and Round oddly shapen window panes Play to the evening sun's last glow. Which was a vindication of Americal a similarly unstudied and effective ramble ramble which was a vindication of Ameri- a similarly unstudied and effective

can genius as well. Now that the prophecy is fulfilled and the great shame is come upon America in the inclusion of the prophet himself in the new series of English men of Letters, is it not well to consider some of the possible re-sults? We pride ourselves not a little on our own late Melville revival— with all due thanks to Professor Raymond Weaver and Mr. Meade Minnigerode—and thus perhaps es-cape a blush. We glibly quote from Typee and Omoo if we wish to be considered versed in the literature of the South Seas; we speak of Moby Dick as a classic and buy it with some frequency, so its publishers attest. As a nation, however, we have not learned to place Melville above Poe and Hawthorne as "the most powerful of all the great American writ-ers," nor at all times with them as "one of the greatest." Perhaps we shall not. Yet surely it is not too much to expect that we shall atone for our negligence by assigning this lately crowned master of imaginative prose a place in our textbooks hith-erto silent in regard to him.

If Moby Dick, his acknowledged masterpiece, fall not short of its English admirers' enthusiastic estimation, then shall we not look forward with much pride to the time when it shall take its rightful place beside Pilgrim's Progress, The Faerle Queene, Paradise Lost even, and be cited as an example of allegory in our standard textbooks on rhetoric. and its elements of style receive the attention they are said to deserve?

Under Alliteration, we are encouraged to hope, it should find a place of the English Bible. For surely it is no far cry, from the song of songs, the lily of the valley, the footsteps of the flocks, swifter than a weaver's shuttle, sins be as scarlet, and like familiar phrases, to such examples as abound on every page of the story of the White Whale. Like noiseless nautilus shells, gay fowl softly feathering the sea, alternate with their fital flight, a gentle joyousness, a nighty mildness, the tranquilities of the tropical sea, wide wooing vacan-cies, the water in his vengeful wake, the inconquerable captain in the soul, this pertinacious pursuit, dailled with the doomed craft, the Pequod's prows were pointed. Such phrases as these are not casual but constant features of Melville's vigorous prose. So skillfully does he employ them that they do not render it weak but tend to strengthen it. A warning might be

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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not for her authors' sake, that such prose his model; the scholar, I would have America be heed- however, will hardly fail to find with mansards, gables and corners literation

> Likewise under Allusion may we expect to find Melville cited along it is in Biblical allusion that he use of them. They color his descrip- And rafters, beams and timbers entive passages, as in the following: "The pensive air was transparently pure and soft, with a woman's look. and the robust and manlike sea heaved with long, strong, lingering swells, as Samson's chest in his sleep." They appear no less naturally and effectively in his dialogue, as in this milder soliloguy of Captain Ahab: "But let me have one n good round look aloft here at sea; there's time for that. An old, old sight, and yet somehow so young; aye, and not changed a wink since I first saw it, a boy, from the sand-hills of Nantucket! The same!—the same!--the same to Noah as to me." His classical allusions are no less apt; in his geographical allusions there is something characteristically and ruggedly American. He speaks of the White Whale's "great, Monadnock hump"; he compares the arching of its "marbelized body" to Virginia's Natural Bridge.

There is indeed no heading under connotation for which the rich and ornate prose of Moby Dick does not furnish innumerable and most excellent examples. It fairly teems with figures, overt and implied, simple and elaborate, forceful and fine, and often inter-blended, resembling in this respect the imaginative prose of Ruskin, It abounds with comparisons that are less than figures, also with those compound adjectives—metallic-like, gull-like, etc.—in which the glimpsed, though its presence is felt. glimpsed, though its presence is telt.

The ferryboat seems the only tangible thing on the lake. As the little pier is approached, with its upright pillars, there is heard the tinkling of a bell aboard the boat whose voice is intensified in the heavy atmosphere. Sailors stand ready to remove the walk that believes the manual present the sailors of the present the merest tinge of a simile remains; and from them ascends to the high-est and most effective figurative forms, which are the hall-marks of vigor and imagination. The only diffinot far below the authorized version culty is to choose from such abund-

ance.

Under Simile might appear such a passage as this: "As they neared him, the ocean grew still more smooth; seemed drawing a carpet over its waves; seemed a noon meadow, so serenely it spread."

Under Analogy what more excellent example than this: "They were one man not thirty. For as the one ship. white ridges as the captain, in dark blue coat and white-topped cap with that held them all; though it was put together of all contrasting things—onk, and maple, and pine wood; iron, and pitch, and hempyet all these ran into each other in the one concrete hull, which shot on its way, both balanced and directed by the long central keel; even so. all the individualities of the crew. . All varieties were wedded into oneness, and were all directed to that fatal goal which Ahab their one lord and keel did point to." Under Metaphor of the subtlest type might be included: "A whole hour now passed; gold-beaten out to ages." Under Personification belongs this, sentence. "The day was nearly done; only the hem of his golden robe was rustling."

Another element of Melville's

since acknowledged. In Moby Dick he proves himself their equal, echo-ing the ocean in all its moods and movements. His sentences are wave-like, rising and falling with order and beauty just short of the poet's own, affording not only a rare de light for the ear but an excellent study of balanced structure. logue, and even his highly technical digression move with the majestic rhythm of the deep, being musical and emotional in the highest degree. Again the difficulty is to choose

from the many pleasing passages "To any meditative Magian rover this serene Pacific, once beheld, must world, the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic being but its arms. The same waves wash the moles of the new-built California towns, but yesterday planted by the recentest race of men, lave the faded but still gor-geous skirts of Asiatic lands, older than Abraham; while all-between float milky ways of coral isles, and low-lying, endless, unknown archipelagos, and impenetrable Japans. That Melville's prose has faults cannot be denied. They are, however, the faults of strength rather than of weakness, and are not out of keeping with the vastness of his theme. His dialogue is unnatural, symbolic, even obscure, almost everything that dia-logue should not be according to our petty rules of composition; yet it is often beautiful and at times Shakeoften beautiful and at times snakes spearean. His digressions are as masterful as they are daring in the blending of dull whaling technical-ities with the most spirited narrative.

Silver

Indeed under the heading of Digres

sion we may expect him to take his place beside De Quincey, the ac-

place beside De dumber in this art. knowledged master in this art. F. H.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Gray seas. Deep, opaque, soft mists; Sleet storms,

Birch saplings drooping low. Shining slippers, Old rings with blue stones, Tarnished tissues, Dresden ladies' powdered hair.

Brooks' voices: Flute's music, far and clear; Whispering sibilance Of the sweetly sighing word-

Translated for The Christian Science Monitor blending

age ample

twine,scurrying clouds; and the Near whirling wind's sound, weathervanes creaking in narrowing niches, above market places, avenue and bridges.

Most unusual people may be found. There, on moonlit nights and sunshiny days,

The Lady Ferry

The water is as smooth as the sur-

face of a frozen lake, yet with that

varying gray tint mixed with silver

which is the gift of a northwest

The matronly ferryboat is garbed

in orange, her upper deck above the beam trimmed in white, with a little black hat, formed, from our angle of

approach, by the stacks, which has waving plumes of smoke like ostrich

feathers proudly reaching into the water. She wears a trim, jaunty air

through the mist, as she awaits the hour of departure for an invisible

shore known to exist from many

pleasurable contacts, though con-cealed in the mist of morning cur-tains. There is a vagueness in the

bridges the narrow line of gray

water between the rounded bow of the vessel and the straight edge of the brown dock.

Another tinkle of the bell. The water is churned into furrows with white ridges as the captain, in dark

Yet in the faith of other years I am assured that soon Springtime will strew my path

And I shall tryst with June.

Iceland Aurora

fashion. In many places it was slip-pery with ice. After a hard climb I reached a shelf of land I had ob-

served from below. From that height

nothing to compare with the visible music I now saw. This was not light

as we dwellers in the lower latitudes think of it. It was light translated, spiritualized, the blown dust of stars swept from the floor of the milky

ANABEL BARBER.

In Garret Chambers

Wherever roof line, dormer and May be seen many a youthful, dreamy face. Beside the mature one, that musingly

the bow

anchor awaiting their turn, their black bulk dwarfs the little bay and the gloaming Around the gleaming gables are their tall masts towering way above roaming. The neighbors about hearken si-

ADELHEID STIER, in Deutsch-Amer-ika. Trans. by ELIZABETH M. CORD-It is a thrill

ALTHOUGH the sailboat is still ridiculously small tug pulls them used by fishermen abroad, it from the drydock, but soon deserts bears

the coast of New England. The only one the battered and patched mainThe markings of numerous thought- sailing vessels we see at present— sails are hoisted and the graceful Are high up into the clouds extending.

There are most peculiar people at home.

There are most peculiar people at home.

There where the quiet poets live, with the exception, of course, of the whome little of measure and rhyme to give.

Yet, in the prosaic workday's din, There are so very rare that they excite much interest. Behind geranium and rosemary vine. They carry a poet's heart within.

Whose gleaming blossoms and foliThese little masters of the flute and Harbor, Maine the battered old three. four and five-masted ships come from afar for repairs. As they lie at

> the roofs give the town a toylike hearts with deep emotion cinated by these vessels, and, as he passes the section of the harbor in the passes the section of the harbor in the barbor in the passes the section of the harbor in the barbor in the passes the section of the harbor in the barbor in the passes the section of the harbor in the barbor in the passes the section of the harbor in the passes the section of the passes the passes the passes the section of the passes t appearance.

Old Ships

has entirely disappeared from them, for the harbor is deep. One by the coast of New England. The only one the battered and patched main-

thronging.

And over the roof-tops float hope and longing.

Up into the heaven's great canopy.

The passes the section of the harbor in which these ships lie, always pauses to look at them, not quite defining sketching out of doors and has made great progress in her work. In "The Four-Masters" she has given us an Four-Masters" she has given us an Four-Masters of these fast dispasses the section of the harbor in to study with H. B. Snell. Since then idea of uplifting and emancipating diseases. In overcoming these and which these ships lie, always pauses she has spent the summer months their fellow-men has, however, ever proving his individual freedom, the It is a thrilling sight when these intimate glimpse of these fast dis-old veterans leave the harbor. A appearing ships at Boothbay Harbor.

of the divine. worthy of the name "reformers."

and succor those in need. David found supreme." his enemies fleeing. The Hebrew captives found no fire in the flame, and word, Christian Scientists are glad to Daniel no carnivorous animals in the be accounted worthy to suffer the lions' den. Many other beautiful ex- stings of envy and malice. In overamples are given in the Bible of coming these and the persecution heroes who conquered fear and of re- that must ever attend the footsteps of formers who forgot timidity-and al- Truth until all error is destroyed. ways through prayer and communion guided by the divine Principle of with God.

the effects of persecution as foreign the Horeb height where they can to God and His creation; therefore truly uplift and reform others, firmly when he said, "Blessed are they which planting the wanderer's feet in the are persecuted for righteousness' pathway heavenward. heaven." he did not mean that ill [In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Greek]

Triumphing Over Persecution

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE imperative demand for ex- treatment of any kind in itself is pression makes men, imbued blessed, or to be sought after, but he with noble ideas, reformers and did mean that those who had received with the exception, of course, of the gibs are drawn into place. If there is heroes. Such become more and more the Word and had the courage to take no wind, they rest for awhile near unselfed in their desire to see ideas their stand on the side of Truth and the shore, permitting a close scruput into operation, with the conse- loyally remain steadfast, would posthe rigging: put into operation, with the consection of heaven, would pos-These ships under full sail are an unending source of pleasure to the unending source of pleasure to the light and inspiration come through artists colony of Boothbay Harbor, whose members love to watch them justice and benefit to humanity. All most High," where nothing can make

whose members love to watch them make their way to the open ocean. Florence White Williams, who painted "The Four-Masters," is professionally an illustrator, working almost entirely with children's slories. Three or four years ago she felt the urge to express herself in paint and went to Boothbay Harbor to study with H. B. Shell. Since then led on to deeds of valor; and such reformer helps to free mankind. service surely partakes of the nature Hear the tender, encouraging words of the Master as they ring down the The reformer is ever lifting his corridors of time: "In the world ye roice from a higher platform and shall have tribulation: but be of good with a clearer view of Jesus' concept cheer; I have overcome the world."

of Truth. Christendom is throwing A little over half a century ago, off its lethargy and gradually awak- through the inspiration of a devout ening to the fact that scaffolds and New England woman, Mary Baker prisons do not hide its mistakes and Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of cannot quench the power of Truth. Christian Science, there came to hunelther do they form a fitting setting manity an awakening to the gospel for those who would save and en- as taught by Jesus the Christ. An lighten the race. Those who oppose earnest student of the Bible, this the light of Truth are their own spiritually-minded woman received worst enemies: they close the door healing through an illumination of on advancement, while the acknowledgment of Truth gives further dis- seemed to be her deathbed. Through cernment to those who follow Truth's toil and vision, persecution and diimmortal leadings, which reward with vine revelation, she learned and elua spiritual recompense outweighing cidated "the Principle of divine metaall else. Adherence to Truth lifts physics." This elucidation she gave existence above the sordid, petty de- to humanity through her textbook on mands of the world into the atmos- Christian Science, as she named her phere of heaven, divine Love, where discovery. In this book, "Science and man reflects peace and the beauty of Health with Key to the Scriptures," holiness. All active Christians are Mrs. Eddy says of Principle (p. 112), "God is the Principle of divine meta-The glory of the Bible heroes gives physics." Utilizing this Principle, grace and beauty to its pages. Firm Christian Science is bringing peace in his confidence in God, Moses led and healing to thousands upon thouthe Israelites out of bondage, and sands. In this textbook (p. 590) Mrs. saw the Red Sea part before them Eddy defines the "kingdom of heaven" and the wilderness yield food from thus: "The reign of harmony in diheaven. Joseph, sold into captivity, vine Science; the realm of unerring, found prison walls giving way and eternal, and omnipotent Mind; the God placing him in power to comfort atmosphere of Spirit, where Soul is

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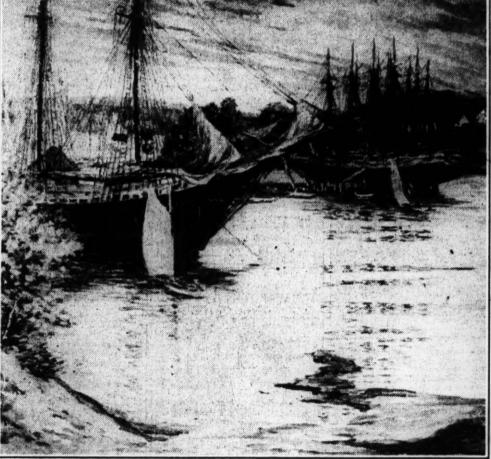
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The Four-Masters. From a Painting by Florence White Williams

Walpole's Castle

To Sir Horace Mann Strawberry Hill, June 12, 1753.

I searched the village through

without discovering an hotel. Evihospitable folk one could wish to and water-colour pictures; has two commode themselves for strangers the beautiful prospect; and the top makes one the more reluctant to impose upon them. I decided to postpone as long as possible the moment when I should be compelled to do so, and turned into the road leading up the valley. I was soon well beyond the town. The road became a narrow footpath, mounting steeply, rigzag fashion. In many places it was slipbooks that relate to her and het acquaintance. Out of this closet is the room where we always live, hung one might have had, by day, a magnistripes adorned with festoons, and ficent view of the fjord, but it was now quite dark and I could only and luxurious settees covered with with a blue and white paper in the snow, and, looking upward, I in chiaroscuro, set in deep blue understood the cause. That spot is glass. Under this room is a cool forever memorable to me, for it was little hall, where we generally dine,

there, not a quarter of an hour later, that I saw for the first time the full splendor of the northern lights.

hung with paper to imitate Dutch tiles.
I have described so much that you splendor of the northern lights.

There had been promise of this splendor on former nights throughout the autumn and early winter, but nothing to compare with the visible fabulous; but it is really incredible how small most of the rooms are. The only two good chambers I shall have are not yet built: they will be an eating-room and a library, each twenty by thirty, and the latter fifteen feet high. For the rest of the house, I could send it you in this letter as easily as the drawing, only ing clouds. Again, as I watched, it was easy to imagine that the profound blackness of space was itself an unfathomable sea of light, in-distinguish in the distant landscape.

ΘΡΙΑΜΒΕΎΕΙΝ ΕΠΙ ΔΙΩΓΜΟΥ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περί Χριστιανικής Έπιστήμης ἄρθρου δπερ δημοσιεύε-

without discovering an hotel. Evidently there was none and it would be necessary to inquire for private lodging. Icelanders are the most hospitable folk one could wish to

this serene Pacific, once beheld, must hospitable folk one could wish to windows; the one in the drawing εξυπηρέτησις βεβαίως μετέχει τη είναι ή βασιλεία τῶν οὐρανῶν." δὲν στήμονες είναι εὐτυχείς νὰ θεορῶνlooks to the garden, the other to θείας φύσεως.

Τι rolls the midmost waters of the commode themselves for strangers has been find the commode themselves for strangers. θμηδόν ἀντιλαμβάνεται τὸ γεγονὸς θείας και πιστῶς μείνουν σταθεροι, 'Αρχῆς τῆς 'Υπάρξεως, Θεοῦ, ἐκ-ὅτι τὸ Ικρίωμα και ἡ είρκτὴ δὲν θι ἀπέκτων τὴν βασιλείαν τῶν οῦ- πνευματίζουν τὴν σκέψιν και ἐπι-κρύπτουν, τὰ λάθη του, και δὲν δύ- ρανῶν, θὰ εὕρισκον ἐαυτοὺς εἰς τὴν τυχῶς ἀνέρχονται τὸ ὅρος Χωρῆβ νανται να έξαλείψουν την δύναμιν της 'Αληθείας' ούτε δε σχηματίζουν ''την σχέπην του 'Υψίστου' όπου σουν και αναμοφρώσουν άλλους, now quite dark and I could only guess at the prospect beneath me. Inen of the same pattern, and with made slow work of it. I was... about a half-mile beyond the town, when I saw a weird flash of light on that shade half each window, all that shade half each window with painted glass that shade half each wi

> άγιότητος. Πάντες οἱ ἐνεργοῦντες Χριστιανοί είναι άξιοι του ονόματος "άναμορφωταί."

staircase, which it is impossible to describe to you as it is the most particular and chief beauty of the castle. Imagine the walls covered with (I call it paper, but it is really paper painted in perspective to represent) Gothic fretwork; the lightest Gothic balustrade to the staircase,

έννοοῦσεν ὅτι κακομεταχείρησις οί- ται άξιοι νὰ ὑποφέρουν τὰ βλήματα 'Ο ἀναμορφωτής πάντοτε ὑψώνει ουδήποτε είδους είναι εὐλογημένη τοῦ φθόνου και τῆς μοχθηρίας. τὴν φωνήν του ἀφ'ὑψηλοτέρας ἐξέ- ἐν ἐαυτῆ, ἥ ὅτι πρέπει νὰ ἐπιζητεί- Καταβάλλοντες τὰ τοιαῦτα και τὸν δρας και με καθαρωτέραν ἄποψιν ται, άλλα εννοούσεν δτι εκείνοι οἱ διωγμόν, ὁ όποῖος πάντοτε ἀκολουτῆς τοῦ Ἰησοῦ ἀντιλήψεως τῆς όποῖοι ἐδέχθησαν τὸν Λόγον καὶ θεῖ τὰ βήματα τῆς ᾿Αληθείας Αληθείας. 'Ο Χριστιανισμός άπο- είχον το θάρρος να λάβουν την μέχρις ότου πάσα πλάνη καταστραρίπτει την ληθαργίαν του και βα- στάσιν των με το μέρος της 'Αλη- φη, όδηγούμενοι παρά της θείας την πρέπουσαν τοποθεσίαν διά τους ούδεν δύναται να δημιουργήση σταθερώς θεμελιούντες τα βήματα

έπιθυμούντας να σώσουν και φω- ψεύμα ή να προξενήση βδελυγμίαν. του περιπλανωμένου έπι της πρός 'Ο διωγμός παύει μόνον όταν τὸν οὐρανὸν όδοῦ. πρόοδον, έν ὁ ἡ ἀναγνωρησις της Κληθείας δίδει περισσοτέραν όξυ- δέρκειαν εἰς τοὺς ἀκολουθοῦντας τὰς ἀθανάτους ὁδηγίας τῆς 'Αληθείας διοποῖα ἀνταμοίβουν με δείας, αἰ ὁποῖαι ἀνταμοίβουν με τνευματικήν τινα ἀμοιβὴν ἤτις ὑπερβαίνει πᾶν ἄλλο. Ἐμμονὴ εἰς τὴν ἀπελευθέρωσιν τὴς τὴν 'Αλήθειαν ὑψώνει τὴν ὕπαρξιν ὑποράνω τῶν χυδαίων, μηδαμηνών καὶ καισσον τὰς τρυ- ὑπεράνω τῶν χυδαίων, μηδαμηνών καὶ καισσον τὰς τρυ- ὑπεράνω τῶν χυδαίων, μηδαμηνών καὶ καισκικήν τινα ἐμενον εκτικόν καὶ ἀπολείξεις τοῦ ἐκευθερωσιν τὴς τὸν ἀπελευθέρωσιν τὴς τὸν ἀπελευθέρωσιν τὴς τὸν ἐκευθερωσιν τὰς καισφοραν τὰς τρυ- ὑπεράνω τῶν χυδαίων, μηδαμηνών καὶ καισκικών καὶ ποικίλων καὶ ποικίλων απαθρισες τὰ παθήσεων εκτικόν καὶ ποικίλων απαθρισες και πληθης παγίστων απαθρισες και πληθης και υπεράνω τῶν χυδαίων, μηδαμηνῶν ανυφωποτητος. Ακουσον τὰς τρυἀπαιτήσεων τοῦ κόσμου, ἐντὸς τῆς Κυρίου καθὼς ἡχοῦν διὰ μέσου τῶν
ἀτμοσφαίρας τοῦ οὐρανοῦ, θείας
᾿Αγάπης, ὅπου ὁ ἄνθρωπος ἀντανακόσμω θέλετε ἔνει θλίσμας 2333 α

κόσμω θέλετε ἔνει θλίσμας 2333 α

κόσμω θέλετε ἔνει θλίσμας 2333 α

κόσμω θέλετε ἔνει θλίσμας 2333 α ἀτμοσφαίρας τοῦ οὐρανοῦ, θείας διαδρόμων τοῦ χρόνου "Έν τῷ accord 'Αγάπης, ὅπου ὁ ἄνθρωπος ἀντανα- χόσμφ θέλετε ἔχει θλίψιν ἀλλὰ θαρ- With the tripping bells of the old 'Αγάπης, ὅπου ὁ ἄνθρωπος ἀντανα-κόσμω θέλετε ἔχει θλίψιν' ἀλλὰ θ' κὸς εἰρήνην καὶ τὴν ὡραιότητα τῆς σεῖτε' ἐγὼ ἐνίκησα τὸν κόσμον.'

σεως αίωνος, διά της έμπνεύσεως Pale saffron dims the street lamps ος "ἀναμορφωταί." εὐσεβοῦς τινος γυναικὸς τῆς Νέας on the hill.
'Η δόξα τῶν ἡρώων τῆς Βίβλου 'Αγγλίας, Μαρίας Μπαίκερ Έδδυ, The heavens melt diffused with radi-

ραπεύθη διά φωτισμού τινος των Γραφών όταν εύρίσκετο έπι της κλίνης ή όποια εφαίνετο να ήτο ή in the opposite diffection. He was nearly done; only the hem of his golden robe was rustling."

Another element of Melville's figure. She is seen one more to have regained her savoir fise, as she proceeds into the soft marine picture, gliding as over ice is its enjoyer, and its vocabulary and its imagery and its vocabulary and indeed no less striking than either, is its Rhythm. Assuredly under the heading of Rhythmical Prose we may proudly expect this American master to take his place beside Ruskin, the Quincey, Stevenson, Pater and the critics have long the meadow and τοῦ θανάτου τοιαύτη. Διὰ κόπου

Gothic balustrade to the staircase dávouv τὸ ὡραῖον μάθημα τὸ ὁποῖον δειλίαν—καὶ πάντοτε διὰ τῆς προσαλος τῶν ἀναμοροστενε) bearing shields; lean windows fattened with rich saints in painted glass, and a vestibule.

Τhe bow-window room one pair of the bow-window room one pair of the saints in painted glass, and a vestibule, and the saints in the sai

Radiant Dawn

Above a maze of tracks and roofs

είτε εγω ενίχησα τον χόσμον."

Greek church afar.

'Ολίγον περισσότερον τοῦ ἡμί-

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By FRANKLIN SNOW

ETENTION of the Pullman surcharge of 50 per cent is being
sought, in one of the most vigorous campaigns ever made by the railroads on a rate matter. Special articles
dealing with the question have recently appeared in all the employee
magazines published by numerous
western roads.

While the actual amount collected

While the actual amount collected

The new process, it is anticipated,
will be of great commercial value
in a section of the canning industry
which is making headway in Englowed, also overtime on an hourily
basis above eight, the two overtimes
running simultaneously.

Passenger framers now average \$4.56.

western roads.

While the actual amount collected in surcharges—\$40,000,000 by all railroads in the United States—is not in itself a large item, a leading objection to its repeal is the fact that the matter has been taken up by Congress several times. The railroads object, and not without legal authority, that the Interstate Commerce Commission is delevant to be the argent of Congress in Shinners' Advisory Boards. thas been taken up by Congress several times. The railroads object, and not without legal authority, that the In-terstate Commerce Commission is dele-gated to be the agent of Congress in matters pertaining to railroad charges and that if one group is favored in the action of Congress in eliminating the Pullman surcharge through legislation, the way will be paved for all groups who are unable to gain their ends before the commission to appeal to Congress for relief.

Shippers' Advisory Boards

Progress in freight transportation during recent years is attributed to a considerable extent to the co-operation rendered by members of the advisory boards of shippers. Fourteen such boards in different sections meet periodically with railroad officers, fore-

who are unable to gain their ends before the commission to appeal to Congress for relief.

In the case of the western roads, their passenger earnings are said to be \$14,000,000 below the cost of passenger operations in 1925, so that the elimination of the surcharge, which gives them \$16,000,000 annually, would bring the total passenger deficit for western roads up to \$30,000,000 a year.

In pressing their point, the rallroads aver that a Pullman car carries an average of 11 passengers and a day coach handles 14. As a Pullman weighs more than a coach, the deadweight hauled per coach passenger was 7000 pounds, as compared with 13,000 pounds, as compared with 13,000 pounds per Pullman passenger.

The statistics showing an average of 14 passengers a coach were compiled by the railroads, Observers of railroad travel conditions, particularly in the convicted suburble, trains a seer that

travel conditions, particularly in the crowded suburban trains, aver that crowded suburban trains, aver that there must be an unusually large number of "deadheaded" coaches, if the average number of passengers for all cars is only 14, as the coaches entering Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago have up to 75 passengers to the coach on all suburban trains.

The first function in the observance of the one-hundredth anniversary of the granting of a charter by which the stimule of the one-hundredth anniversary of the granting of a charter by which the is to be observed in Baltimore & Ohio came into existence is to be observed in Baltimore, Feb. 28.

An outdoor celebration will be held at a later date.

and Chicago have up to 75 passengers to the coach on all suburban trains.

Tos-Miles and Wages

Six times around the world is the distance a ton of freight must be hauled to earn sufficient gross income to pay the annual wage of an average employee, T. C. Edwards, general auditor of the Southern Pacific, computes. Average annual earnings are \$1630 per employee, and the ton-mile earnings are less than 1.1 cents a ton-mile.

Freight Advertising

Advertising of its freight facilities has been instituted by the Burlington, a practice which experts aver will grow in popularity. The Pennsylvania also has made occasional mention of freight matters in its advertising copy, but with the exception of the magazines reaching shippers exclusively, the general rajiroad practice has been to advertise only the passenger services in the past.

Bail Expenditures for 1927.

New equipment, additions and improvements to the property to a total estimated cost of \$875,000.000, is to be expended by the railroads during the coming year. The estimate is made by the Committee on Public Relations. This amount is approximately the same as that spent during 1926, according to fixures not entirely complete as yet. In the eight years since, and including, 1920 (with the 1927 estimate), the railroads will have spent \$5,000,000,000 in improved facilities, such as cars, locomotives, roadway, structures, terminals, signals and general improvements including separation of grade crossings, second track.

Firemen's Wage Request.

were treated with copper sulphate. return green coloring matter in peas without the use of chemicals. The new process, it is anticipated, will be of great commercial value in a section of the canning industry

What They Are Saying

HENRY FORD: "The American home needs better management. It should keep itself solvent and liberate itself from the pressure of high-powered salesmanship reinforced by the installment lure. Let the American home govern itself wisely and the country will be all right."

Of Interest to Travelers

B. & O. Centennial

The first function in the observance

Shippers' Advisory Boards

Progress in freight transportation

during recent years is attributed to a

Special from Monitor Bureau Firemen's Wage Request

Firemen on eastern railroads have requested an increase of \$1 to \$2.75 per day in their wages, the amount depending upon the size of the locomotive. Their wages at present are a day's pay for 100 miles or less, five hours or less, with overtime milese, above 100. The overtime is a complicated basis, computed on a speed

lose their attractive color unless they The problem was submitted to the research station of the Ministry of Agriculture at Campden, Gloucestershire, whose director, A. Appleyard, evolved a process of preservation which retains the chlorophyl, or

OTTO H. KAHN: "The might of the ideal is today, and I think always has been, much greater than the might of the dollar.

GEORGE A. BIRMINGHAM:
"The Englishman enjoys a joke
against himself, his country, his
institutions, and his habits."

SHEILA KAYE-SMITH: "To a number of people 'literature' is something that was written be-fore the year 1850 and is bound in calf binding and deposited on the library shelves."

MARQUIS OF READING: "Slov-enly work is always the hard-est: precise work takes the least time and gives the greatest

In the Lighter Vein

HELPLESS
"My husband is so incapable of taking care of himself."
"So is mine. Why, when he is mending his socks or sewing buttons on his shirts, he insists that I thread the needle for him."



"I'm learning a lot about driving,

GOLD BRICKS The present-day bricklayer suiffs at the goose that laid the golden egg.

FAIR RETURN Irate Neighbor: "Your hens have been in my garden and eaten everything."

Considerate Individual: "All right, I'll send you over a dozen eggs. 0

Radio Explained
"Radio is in its infancy."
"Oh, now I can account for the howla."

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Argentin.
The seaplane selected for this exnavigator and two mechanics, were perimental flight, the Junker G-24, left Buenos Aires on Jan. 15 and of their flight. The Junker G-24 flew on that day to Porto Alegre, is provided with a comfortably capital of the Brazilian southern State of Rio Grande do Sul, stopequipped passenger saloon and is propelled by three motors, with a ping en route at Montevideo and Rio Grande. On the following day the stretch from Porto Alegre to Santos was successfully covered with one stop at Florianopolis, Finally on the 17th the G-24 completed the journey and arrived in Rio, having covered the total distance of 1300 miles in 16 hours flying time.

Several research were discovered to the machine employed on the trial fight. ping en route at Montevideo and

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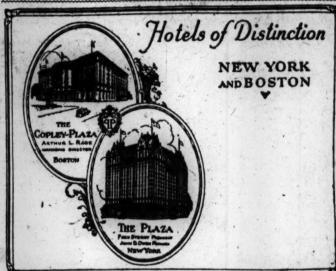
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What is perhaps Portland's most beautiful and most inviting dining room.

THE NEW Pompeian Room of the HOTEL CONGRESS Sixth at Main
Luncheon 12 to \$, 75c
informal Dinner Dance, \$ to 8, \$1.75
Informal Supper Dance, \$ to 18,
Covers 70c
Special Sunday Dinner \$1.50

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A high-class family and to ut rish hotel. Special attention to indies traveling atoms. HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE

HOTEL PORTLAND



Multnomah Jifotel

COLORADO

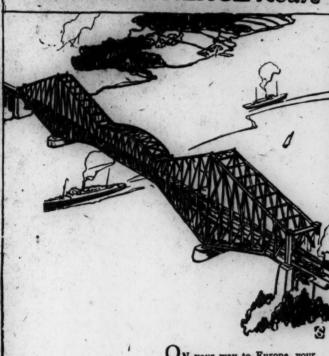
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Denver's Largest and Best Equipped
Hotel Ressonable Rates.
Cottee Bhop and Cate BROAD WAY AT 17TH

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You pass the only fortified city and the oldest church on the Continent . . in a land of old French villages, purple grapes, and Old-World customs. Thousands who know, prefer this 1000-mile sail from Mont-real down the magnificent St.

Lawrence, to the sea, enjoying to the full the famous Cunard service on new, oil-burning ships. CANADIAN / SERVICE

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United States Lines

People who travel

read the Monitor

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

A JUNIOR TITLE

Captures the Foils Fencing Championship in Field of Fifty-Two

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Herbert E
Twyeffort, of the J. Sanford Saltu
Club, is the new United States junio
foils fencing champion and thu
enters the senior ranks with tha
weapon. He won the title from a fielof 52 early this morning, after a con
test in the gymnasium of the New
York Athletic Club that required morthan five hours of bouts to decide th
issue.

Dudley S. Evans, a former Columbia University star, now representing the Washington Square Fencers, was second, losing to the winner in the final bout. Joseph L. Levis, New York Fencers' Club, received the bronze medal for third place, and Lieut. Leonard Doughty, U. S. N., now stationed at the United States Naval Academy, was the other finalist.

The 52 contestants represented the following organizations, in addition to several who competed unattached; J. Sanford Saltus Club of the French Y. M. C. A.; Columbia University, New York Athletic Club, Yale University, University of Pennsylvania, Ohio

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The 52 contestants represented the following organizations, in addition to several who competed unattached; J. Sanford Saltus Club of the French Y. M. C. A.; Columbia University, New York Athletic Club, Yale University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University, Newark Athletic Club, United States Navy, Fencers' Club of New York, Fencers' Club of New York Fencers' Club of New York Williams, And the two following gualified for the seminant strips and after these had been fenced off. They were divided into nine strips and after these had been fenced off. They were divided into nine strips and after these had been fenced off. They were divided into nine strips and strip the seminals:

Strip No. 1—Warren A. Dow, Saltus Club, Lieut, Leonard Doughty, U. S. N.; D. Exighemer, Yale University, D. S. Evans, Washington Square Fencers, From these Doughty and Dernell Every, Yale University, Steph L. Levis, Fencers' Club; Goorge Pardigon, Fencers' Club, and Dernell Every, Yale University, Steph Club, Edward Meylan, Coltic Club, and Dernell Every, Yale University, Steph Club, and Dernell Every, Yale University, Steph Club, and Dernell Every, Yale University, Steph Club, Edward Meylan, Saltus Club; George Pardigon, Fencers' Club, and Dernell Every, Yale University, Steph Club, Edward Meylan, Saltus Club; George Pardigon, Fencers' Club, and Dernell Every, Yale University, Steph Club, Edward Meylan, Saltus Club; Herbert E. Twyeffort, Saltus Strip No. 1—Warren A. Dow, Saltus Club. Edward Meylan, Saltus Club. Lieut. Leonard Doughty, U. S. N.; D. E. Righelmer, Yale University, D. S. Evans, Washington Square Fencers. From these Doughty and Evans came through to the finals. Strip No. 2—Edwin Dow, Saltus Club; Herbert E. Twyeffort, Saltus Club; Joseph L. Levis, Fencers' Club; George Pardigon, Fencers' Club, and Dernell Every, Yale University. Twyeffort and Levis were the survivors, on this, the latter defeating Every in the final bout. The summary of the final round:

U. S. JUNIOR FOILS CHAMPIONSHIP
—Final Round ph L. Levis defeated Doughty,

New Program for the Amsterdam Olympics

The Hague, Feb. 4 THE new program for the Am-A sterdam Olympic Games is understood to be as follows: July 28, opening; 29, athletics, lawn tennis, weight lifting, fencing; 30, athletics, lawn tennis, fencing, wrestling; 31, Pentathlon. Aug. 1, athletics, fencing, wrestling; 2, same as 1; 3, same as previous day and also road cyclist race; 4, same as 1; 5, track cyclist races, wrestling, fencing, swimming; 6, athletics, Marathon, fencing, sailing, swimming, rowing; 7. fencing, sailing, swimming, rowing and gymnastics; 8, same as 7, with out gymnastics; 9, gymnastics fencing, sailing, swimming, boxing; 10, same as 9, and rowing; 11, fencing, sailing, gymnastics, swimming, boxing; 12, closure.

C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer, w York, defeated A. L. Corey and F. T. elinghuysen, New York, 15-10, 15-1, Robert A. Gardner and Howard Linn, nicago, defeated Daniel A. Newhall and B. Wheeler, Philadelphia, 15—5, 15—10, D. Martine Hutchins and C. J. Coulter, ston. defeated Stanley W. Pearson and M. Edwards, Philadelphia, 11—15, 15—1, 15—10, 15—3.

YANKEES REPORT BY FEB. 27 NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (27)—While the New York American League Baseball Club expects to stand pat on its 1926 league championship line-up for the coming carapasign, it will have a big array of recruit prospects on its St. Petersburg, Fla., training grounds by Feb. 27. Twenty-one players, sixteen of them acquired since last season either for a fresh or additional trial, have been ordered to report on that date in the South. First baseman L. A. Gehrig is the only regular in the group, but infielders S. D. Adams and Michael Cazella as well as pitchers Walter E. Beall and Myles L. Thomas were with the club last season. Eight pitchers, four catchers, seven infielders and two outfielders are on the list.

TWYEFFORT WINS Montreal Defeats

New York Americans Play 80-Minute Tie With Toronto, 0-0

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Wor	Tied	Lost	For	Ag'st	Pt
Rangers 1	5 . 3	- 8	53	44	3:
Boston 1	2 3	12	63	59	2
Pittsburgh 1	1 1	13	. 46	53	2:
Chicago 1	0 2	14	71	75	2:
Detroit	9 2	16	45	59	20
Canad	lian I	Divisi	on		
Ottawa 1	8 . 3	5	52	43	3
Canadians 1	1 1	11	49	45	21
Americans 13		13	56	48	24
Montreal 11		13	48	46	2
Toronto	4	15	47	58	1
GAMES	SAT	TURE	AY	11	
Transaction of Plans	m 6 m				

MONTREAL Stewart, Phillips, c. c., was a stewart, Phillips, c. c., was a stewart, Phillips, c. c., was a stewart, rw McKay, McVeigh, Rodden Jw, McKay, McVeigh, Rodden Munro, Donnelly, id. ..., d, Fraser, Traub Dutton, Noble, rd ..., d, Lehman Rosedict g ..., g, Lehman Rosedict g ..., Carlain Control of the control

Special from Monitor Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 4—The
New York Americans and the St.
Patricks of Toronto, played a scoreless tie game in the National Hockey
League schedule at Madison Square
Garden here last night. This is the
first game of the local season in which
the teams were held scoreless.
The first two sessions were even
with neither team able to break
through the ironclad defense of the
other. Toronto showed a tendency

the hither team able to break through the ironclad defense of the other. Toronto showed a tendency toward roughness that sent Brydges, the chief offender, into the penalty box twice in the second period. The referee was also strict against the Americans, sending off three players during the same session.

These same conditions continued during the thirf regular period, but the defense was still superior and overtime was made necessary.

The game was far cleaner in the overtime, but still no score came. Simpson made a series of brilliant attacks in the extra time, as did Brydges, but both Roach and Forbes were ready and the game ended without a score. The summary:

AMERICANS

TORONTO

R. Green, Sott, Bouchard, lw.

P. B. Aley, Holderson Burch, Roach, c..., C. Carson, Denneny W. Green, Hines, McKinnon, rw.

Barley, Holderson Burch, Roach, c..., C. Carson, Denneny W. Green, Hines, McKinnon, rw.

Barley, Holderson Burch, Roach, c..., C. Carson, Denneny W. Green, Hines, McKinnon, rw.

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Barley, Holderson Burch, Roach, c..., Carson, Denneny W. Green, Hines, McKinnon, rw.

G

Il, feering, sailing, gymnasie, swimming, bounts 12, downs. The three-basts symbol and the form of the symbol of t

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4 (#)—Charles B. Adams, former Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club pitcher, has signed a one-year contract to manage the Johnstown Club of the Mid-Atlantic League, the new owners of the team, J. C. Cosgrove and H. J. Meehan, announced yesterday. The Johnstown Club won the Mid-Atlantic pennant in 1925 and 1926. Adams was given his unconditional release by Pittsburgh last sea, son, together with M. G. Carey and C. L. Bigbee, when it was charged the trioled a movement to just Fred C. Clarke, assistant manager, from the bench. Adams telegraphed his acceptance of the Johnstown Club's terms from his home at Bethany, Mo.

SICKING RETURNS TO MINORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (#)—The New York National League Baseball Club yesterday released Edward J. Slcking, second baseman obtained two days ago

SICKING RETURNS TO MINORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P)—The New
York National League Baseball Club
yesterday released Edward J. Sicking,
second baseman obtained two days ago
from Indianapolis, to Buffalo. Sicking
was sent to Buffalo as a part of the
four-cornered deal in which L. F.
Thompson nd Alexander Ferguson were
secured by in; Phillies, Pitcher B. A.
Grimes and Ourfielder G. W. Harper by
the Glants and Catcher W. J. Henline
by the Brookivn club.

MISS GERAGHTY Black Hawks 3-0 HAS NEW RECORD

Wins 220-Yard Women's National Breast Stroke Title From Fast Field

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 4 (A)-Miss Agnes Geraghty, New York, today was the possessor of a new world's record in the 220-yard women's breast stroke. Swimming in the women's United

Scheurich, a team-mate of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, and Miss Marie Hillegas, of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, Miss Geraghty led them by a good 20 feet at the finish of 220 yards. The old mark of 3m. 213-5s, was clipped to 3m. 29s.

Victor by 21 to 9

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS YACHT TEAN CLASS POINT STANDING Yacht Owner Qunty P.
Sparkler, P. E. Edringtof, United States
Irex IV. E. A. Ratsey, United States
Irex IV. E. A. Ratsey, United States
Ace, Adrian Iselin, United States
Delphin, P. G. Schellins, Cuba
Lisa, F. Silva Jr., Cuba
Little Bear, J. R. Robinson, United States
Gayllan, J. E. Gorgin, Cuba

HOPPE STILL IN THE LEAD feb. 27. Twenty-one players, sixteen of them acquired since last season either for a fresh or additional trial, have been ordered to report on that date in the South. First baseman L. A. Gehrig is the only regular in the group, but inhelders S. D. Adams and Michael Cazella sawell as pitchers Walter E. Beall and Myles L. Thomas were with the clublast season. Eight pitchers, four-catchers seven inhelders and two outfielders are on the list.

COLLEGE RASKETBALL RESULTS
Crescent A. C. 34, Tufts 28.
Lowa State 33, Chinnell 29.
Lowa State 34, Chinnell 29.
Lowa S

Tigers Hold Lead in the Standing CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

Boston Arena when they turned back

the invading Springfield Indians by a score of 2'to 1.

The contest was exceptionally well-played and the players refrained from the roughness which has featured so many recent contests in this league. The Tigers played smart hockey all the evening against a team of better skaters and stickhandlers. Offensively the Indians were better, but defensively the locals were much superior. Each team scored once in the first period and it looked as though any other tie game might be played between the two teams, each having won two, with one game resulting in a tie. Whyte retrieved a rebound of Callighen's shot for Springfield's first score and a minute later Redding swooped in on a loose puck to beat Cox. The winning goal came in the second session when Taylor took a pass from Litzen, coasted in on Cox, and scored.

Maracle, Whyte, Vall and Cox were best for Springfield, while Rheaume, Smith, Taylor and Redding were strong for Boston. The summary:

BOSTON

SPRINGFIELD

strong for Boston

BOSTON

Redding, Contant, McIlwaine, lw
rw, Goldsworthy, Macfarlane
T, Litzen, Lloyd, Rivard, c
c, Maracle, Whyte, Reinikka
Taylor, Wedgewood, rw
lw, Walte, Vail, Desmarais
Smith, ld....rd, Vail, Townsend
Clapper, rd.....ld, Gallighen
g, Cox

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 4 (Special)—Playing the hardest game displayed all senson, New Haven defeated Quebec 2 to 1 in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here last night. With Quebec leading by a lone goal earned on a difficult angle shot by Gagnon, as the result of a clever pass by Berlinquette, the locals put on such an aggressive oftensive spurt that they simply could not be stopped. In one of the many scrimmages, Harrington lifted the puck into the net from just in front of the goal this coming after 14m. of the last period. In less than a minute later Harrington, swerving in fast, captured a rebound shot from the sideboards and snapped it into the net for his, second and the winning goal. The visitors made a desperate attempt to score again, but every move was frustrated by the Eagles.

The early part of the game saw both encampments taking long shots and playing a rough-checking and defensive game, As the contest wore on, the play opened up. Many shots that should have resulted in goals were missed due to the close covering and speed of the play. The summary:

NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN

QUEBEC

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 4—Jack Cummings of Cleveland won the qualify-ing-round medal in the Alcazan Cup golf tournament here yesterday with a card of 76. This was two strokes better than the card turned in by A. D. Busby of the Upper Montclair Golf Club.

BALTIMORE MARATHON MARCH 26 BALTIMORE, Feb. 4 (P)—The Baltimore Marathon Committee has set March 26 for the annual Laurel-to-Baltimore run. The course has been remeasured to conform to the new A. A. U. distance for the event.

ANNUAL B. A. A. TRACK GAMES ARENA SATURDAY, FEB. 5 AT 7:45 P. M.

America's Greatest Athletes TISKETS ON SALE AT B. A. A. TICKETS ON SALE AT B. A. X. PROGRESS MADE | Maroons Surprise IN BONSPIEL

Four Draws Bring Curling Field Way Down on Winnipeg Ice

. The Boston Tigers captured another important game last night and held their lead in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing at the South South

he was eliminated from this event in the afternoon by House of Keewatin. Kerr Dunlop of St. Paul also came through the moon draw of the Dingwall event, beating Miller of Carman, 14 to 13, but he met with a like fate to Labatt in the afternoon, when Baker of the Winnipeg Thistle Club beat him 12 to 8. Dunlop stayed in the running of the Birks event by beating Hain of the Winnipeg Granite Club, in the morning, 11 to 6.

Yale, Superior, beat Taylor, Headingly, in the visitors, competition early in the day, but was eliminated from the Hudson Bay event at night by McLean of Pilot Mound. McLeod of Duluth was dfeated early in the day in the Dingwall, losing to the strong Trimble rink of Dauphin, but he was successful in a later draw in a Walker Theater trophy competition against Wood of Elm Creek. He came through with a second win in the Eaton event for visitors at night, beating Coulter of Miami.

Howard Murray of Eveleth came through with a win in the Elrike com.

of Miami.

Howard Murray of Eveleth came through with a win in the Birks competition over Lowe of the Winnipeg Terminal Club, and also advanced in the Eaton event through a default.

Western Squash Tennis on Feb. 11

National Association Donates Trophy for the Tourney This Year

ST. LOUIS. Mo. (Special Correspondence)—The fourth annual western squash tennis championship will open on the courts of the University Club here Fob. 11. Matches on the opening day will consist of contests between local players. Visitors will not be required to report until Friday. With leading players from Omaha, St. Louis and Cincinnati entered, the tcurnament promises to be as good if not better than in the three previous championships. G. L. Stocking of Omaha, the western titleholder, is expected to defend. C. L. Harrison, Cincinnati, winner of the 1924 and 1925 championships may also compete this year. He was eliminated in the second round last year by J.-W. Gordon, the St. Louis player, who showed an improved game over the previous year.

Two St. Louis squash tennis stars.

Two St. Louis squash tennis stars expected to make a strong bid for the title this year are R. M. Hoerr and J. N. Farish. Hoerr is a former city champion and also winner of many lawn tennis titles in the Missouri Valley territory. Farish caused an upset by winning from Hoerr in the recent city championship on the University Club courts.

The United States Squash Tennis Association has donated a challenge trophy to be played for in the 1927 event. This prize will no doubt induce more players to compete, which will make the competition stronger. Team matches will also be played this year. Cincinnati won the team championship

Cincinnati won the team championship in 1924 and 1925, but it was won by St.

BOSTON Tues. Thurs & Sat. at 2:39 Eves. at 8:3 THE **Ghost Train** Shiver With Thrills and Rock With Laughter

Shubert BOSTON OPERA HOUSE CHICAGO OPERA TONIGHT AT 8

TRISTAN und ISOLDE With Mmes. Alsen, Van Gordon, Marshall, Kipnis. Ronelli Conductor, POLACCO Tomorrow Mat., Pelleas et Melisan Eve., Lucia di Lammermoor. Ficket prices (tax exempt) \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4 \$3, \$2.50, \$2. Box means \$8

MANCHESTER, N. H. THANK YOU

Louis.

National League—Brooklyn at Boston: New York at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; St. Louis at Chi-

The two leagues will hold separate The two leagues will hold separate meetings, here next Tuesday to approve the schedules. Reports have been current that Commissioner Landis will call a joint session of the two circuits on the following day. Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh and President J. A. Heydler represented the National League in the schedule-making, while the American Leaguers were J. A. R. Quinn of Boston, Harry M. Grabiner of Chicago, and William F. Harridge, B. B. Johnson's secretary.

ROWING AT COLUMBIA

AMUSEMENTS

TOURING ATTRACTIONS Charles Frohman Company

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JAN. 31-FEB. 1. STICA, N. Y.
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FEB. 3-5. SYRACUSE

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'Author of "The Show-Off" and "The
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NEW YORK CITY Girls Wanted LITTLE THEATRE NOW EVS. 8:30. MATS. WED. 4 SAT., 2:30

PLYMOUTH THEA. 45th STREET WINTHROF AMES COLLEGE & SULLIVAN OPERA COMPANY Mon. Tops. Wed. Ft. & Saf. Kyes. THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE THURNDAY FOLANTHE

Two of New York's Outstanding Musical Su Dir, of Laurence Schwabsond Frank M Dir, of Laurence Schweibend Frank Mandel AMBASSADOR 8:20. Mts. Wed: A Sat. The Ace of Musical Conseller QUEEN HIGH. "The Aces of this type of the trical entertainment."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor. CASINO THEATRE, 39th & Bway.
Nights 8:30 Mts. Wed., Sat

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SCHENECTADY, N. Y. RICHIE RUSSELL PLAYERS at PALACE THEATRE Week of at HUDSON THEATRE WEEK OF FOR ALL OF US

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Many Followers of These Indoor Meets Are Low.

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Agel 19

Age 1 19

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seb. 4 (Special)—

arrives here is an

away direct from the season of 1927 take place

at the Boston Arena tomorrow night

when the Boston Athletic Association

holds its, thirty-sighth annual invita
seb. 4 (Special)—

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away direct from the carenal west will be that winter,

the gard of the

among the Beat and the leading athletes of the eastern

Anong the best in any country. The country of the season of 1927 take place

among the best in any country. The country of the season of 1927 take place

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among the best in any country. The country of the season of the season of 1927 take place

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the game of the season of 1927 take place

and the content was best of

the game of the season of 1927 take place

at the Boston Arena tomorrow night

best of the season of 1927 take place

Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover Academies are due to give one of their great battles, while the Harvard two-mile varsity team will take part in the intercollegiate relay champion-ship race and the Crimson freshmen will compete in the intercollegiate one-mile championship race. Harvard will also enter a one-mile varsity team against Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

of very high order. In the running

RESTAURANTS

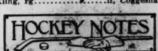
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Afternoon Tea with Waffes, etc.
Club Dinner—5:30 to 8:30—\$1.00 & \$1.25

The ALOHA 28 West 46th St Bryant 8225 huncheon 50 and 65 cents. Special AFTERNOON TEA. Dinner 5 to 8 P. M. 850 and \$1.00 Sunday Dinner 5 to 8 P. M. STRICTLY HOME COOKING.





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URGENT DEMAND FOR WHEELING & LAKE ERIE

Spectacular Fluctuations in the Stock-Trading

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P)—Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's market.

U.S. Cast Iron Pipe opened 2 points higher, and General Motors, International Harvester and Houston Oil each sold a point higher, but Wheeling & Lake Erie common dropped 2 points, Trading started off in rather light volume.

Trading started off in rather light volume,
While there undoubtedly was some disappointment over the failure of the directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank to cut the rediscount rate at yesterday's meeting, it failed to dampen bullish enthuslasm in the stock market.

Rails were again the center of speculative interest. Wheeling & Laké Erie common, after selling down below 71, fallied to a new high record for all time at 75 before the end of the first half hour.

The stock exchange today began an

alf hour. The stock exchange today began an The stock exchange today began an inquiry into recent transactions in the preferred issue, but this was without market effect, at first. Wabash common was brought forward as the new leader in the rail group, quickly running up more than 3 points to around 52, the highest price ever recorded.

Railrands Pridaminant

Baldwin quickly converted a loss of 1 point into a 1-point gain. A. M. Byers, Warren Brothers and Columbia Carbon were raised to the highest

Spectacular movements in speculative railread shares dominated the forenoon proceedings.

With the short interest 'compelled pay a high premium to borrow the stock, to make deliveries, a veritable scramble for the available supply of Wheeling & Lake Erie occurred, rushing the price up to 89, compared with 72, yesterday's final figure. The preferred stocks sold as high as 82, and Wabash cammon strended its advance to 5 points.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (P)—Reflecting firmness at Liverpool, wheat prices here tended upward early today. Higher freight rates from Argentina were a bullish factor. Starting at 1/2c to 1/2c advance, wheat held near the initial figures. Corn, oats and provisions were steady, corn opening unchanged to 1/2c up, but later Todox.

of record Feb. 15 and \$1.75 on preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. The Preferred stock will be retired April 1. The Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines declared the regular monthly dividend of 10 cents, payable Feb. 25 to stock of record Feb. 25 to stock of record Feb. 28 to stock of record Feb. 28 to stock of record Feb. 28. Wright Aeronautical declared the regular quarterly dividend of record Feb. 28 to stock of record Feb. 28 to stock of record Feb. 14. Frankin Simple Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable Feb. 18. March 1 to stock of record Feb. 16. Laclede Gas & Electric declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 16. William Carter Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred of \$1.50 on the preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15. William Carter Company declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred in the prior ilen stock, payable March 1 to stock of record March 10. Manhattan Shirt Company declared the regular quarterly \$7.5c common dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15. Dictaphone Corporation declared and \$2 on the preferred, and the regular quarterly \$7.5c common dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15. Dictaphone Corporation declared and \$2 on the preferred, and the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a feb. 18. Soule Mills of New Bedford declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a feb. 18. Soule Mills of New Bedford declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a feb. 18. Soule Mills of New Bedford declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a feb. 14. Standard Oll Company of New York Standard Oll Company declared an initial dividend, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 18. Soule Mills of New Bedford declared the regular quarterly \$25 cents a share on the stock of record Feb. 15. American Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly \$25 cents common dividend, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15. NEW YORK COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

Railroads Predominant

Carbon were raised to the highest levels in years. Except for further recessions in the Except for further recessions in the Spanish and Norwegian rates on realizing, the foreign exchanges held steady. Demand sterling was quoted around \$4.54\frac{1}{2}\$, and French francs just below \$4.54\frac{1}{2}\$.

Was an armon stended its advance to 5 points.

Buoyance was manifested by a considerable number of speciaties, including Grucible Steel, Loose-Wiles Biscuit and International Harvester.

The cross wal rate for call loans continued to rate at for call.

Further print taking brought material recessions to a long line of forsign issues to be not market today. Domestic demand was concentrated largely in public utilities mortgages.

French, issues were particularly heavy including loases of a point or more in Marselles 68 and Lyons 68, as well as lesser decreases in French ratiway. Items and in the Government's 8s. German, Polish and some South American bonds also were soft.

Buying the utilities division centered in Sche utilities division centered in Sche utilities division 6s. Realising with felt by a number of industrials, in tiling American Beet Sugar 6s, Kelly Springfield 8s and Remington Arms 6s. Warner Sugar first 7s. on the other hand, were strong.

Mixed prices marked trading in the railway group, Balttar of Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s, and Erie convertible 4s, D were firm, while selling pressure was directed against Chicago & Terre Hauteretunding 5s, Buffailo, Rochester Pitsburgh 4'ss, and Reading 4'ss. Federal Government issues were irregular and inactive.

The principal new offering today. Company 8 tandard Power & Light Company standard Power & Light Company standard Power & Light Company per cent gold bond debenture Dones, was quickly oversubscript.

WHEAT MARKET IS FIRM TODAY

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

STORY OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. J.

Today's opening prices were: Wheat
Today's opening prices were: Wheat
—May 1.42½ to ¾. July 1.33¾. September 1.30½ to ¾. Corn—May 80¾ to
¼. July 84¾ to ¼. September 86½.
Oats—May 47½ to ¼. September, 46.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Henix & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

Mar. Open High Low Sale Close May .13.70 13.78 13.68 13.48 13.66 13.48 13.66 13.48 13.66 13.48 13.60 13.48 13.60 13.48 13.60 13.48 13.60 13.49 14.12 14.19 14.09 14.09 14.09 14.30 14.37 14.30 14.37 14.27

BALTIMORE &

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Presi | Alabam G. S. R. 1264, 1244,

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†Actual sales.

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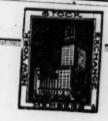
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ST. LOUIS



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Insurance Stocks Specific Information

W. R. BULL & CO. Incorporated

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT BERLIN, Feb. 4—The Reichsbank con-densed starment, in reichsmarks, follows (000 omitted): CANADIAN TRADE BALANCE DROPS
MONTREAL, Feb. 4—Canadian imports in 1926 were \$1,008,341,911, an increase over 1925 of \$118,000,000, while the exports were \$1,258,681,876 decrease of \$2,400,000. Exports to Great Hritain decreased nearly \$33,000,000 to \$459,236,013 and imports increased \$3,000,000 to \$469,236,000 and imports increased \$2,000,000 to \$465,205,000 and imports increased \$90,000,000 to \$465,457.

564. Canada continues to import more liquor than it exports.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Peb. 4—Consols for money today were 55%. De Beers 17%. Rand 25% Mines 25%. Money was 3% per cent, dis2% and three months' bills 4% 64% per cent.

LIVE STOCK PRICES RISE AT CHICAGO

Steers and Yearlings Up 50 Cents-Fat Lambs and Sheep Stronger

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (Special)—A falling off in receipts fayored cattle, light hogs displaced heavy butchers for top place, and fat lambs moyed upward on the price scale during the week's trade at the United States yards hers.

Early declines in feed steers were quickly recovered, and heavies took the lead as the center of buying interest, especially on shipper account. Heavy bullocks reached \$13, the highest since 1925, and practically all grades of fed steers and yearlings closed 25 to 50 cents higher than a week earlier, heavies showing the maximum upturn.

The reversal of weight premium paid for hogs sent lightweights to the top, \$12.35, instead of heavy butchers, which topped a week earlier at the same figure. The average price of hogs fell, however, and most butchers closed, 15 to 25 cents lower.

Fat-lambs gained a similar amount, and seasonal demand for mutton in the face of a short crop forced sheep 50 to 75 cents higher, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.
Scarcity of well-finished steers of all weights grew acute, and finally resulted in a scramble among all interests for the better grades. Most of the week's supply of steers represented short feds shipped from nearby states and plainness in killing quality was especially apparent in yearlings. Common to medium lightweight steers were slowest sellers, and in instances failed to uncover upturn. Countrymen bought thin steers more freely as the week closed, a factor which had considerable influence in strengthening the lower registers of

ne market.

The spread in hogs as well as steers
idened. At the close, most 250 to 275ound butchers sold at \$11.95 to \$12.10, widened. At the close, most 250 to 275pound butchers sold at \$11.95 to \$12.10,
while lights commanded substantially
more, going at \$12.15 to 12.25 mostly.
The smaller proportion of weight averages under 200 pounds as the season
advances allowed these to forge to
the front, shipper inquiry assisting.

Receipts of hogs locally during the
first four days this week fell a trifle
short of the run a week earlier, as was
the case in cattle, but supply figures
in sheep moved up slightly.

There was little, discrimination
against heavy weight in fat lambs.
The bulk of fed lambs sold at \$12.75
to \$13.10 late, heavies scaling 92 to 98
pounds, usually stopping at \$13. The
week's lamb top was \$13.55. Feeders
weakened but ewes reached \$8.75.

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—Boston New York
Renewal rate 4½% 4½% 4½%
Commercial paper 4½% 4½% 4½% 4½%
Time money 4½% 4½% 4½% 6½%
Customers' com'i loans 4½% 4½% 4½% 6½%
Individ. cus. col. loans 4½% 4½% 4½% 6½%
Bar silver in New York 59½ c 60c
Bar silver in London 27% 4 8%
Bar gold in London 84% 11½ 4 848 11½ 6
Mexican dollars 45c 45% c

Clearing House Figures

Acceptance Market

Foreign Exchange Rates

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE

INITIAL TRUST DIVIDEND

NEW YORK BANK RATE

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Ajax Rubber 8s '26... Am Ag Chem 7½s '41... Am Beet Sugar 6s '35... Am Chain deb 6s '33... Am Smelting 5s '47... Am Sugar Refining 6s '47... Am Sugar Refining 6s '47...

Boston & NY Air Jane 4s
Brondway & 7 Av con 5s
Bidlyn-Man Tr at 5s '6s.
Bidlyn Han Tr at 5s '6s.
Bidlyn Tin Gas con 5s '4s.
Bidlyn Tin Gas con 5s '4s.
Bidlyn Tin Gas 5s.
Cal Pet st 6s.
Can North 8s.
Can North 4s.
Can Pacific 4s.
Can Pacific deb.
Can Gas 2s.
Can Now Bing 4s.
Can New Bing 4s.
Can New Bing 4s. strengthening the lower registers of the market.

en RR NJ gen 58 '87
Cen Steel 88 41.
Ches & O gen 44 '88 '92.
Ches & O gen 44 '88 '92.
Ches & O warm Spas.
Chi H & Q gen 48 '58.
Chi H & Q gen 48 '58.
Chi H & Q reg 58 '71.
Chi M & Pig 8d 48 '40 ct.
Chi M & St P gen 48 '89.
Chi M & St P gen 48 '89.
Chi M & St P gen 48 '89.
Chi M & St P cy 4 '88 ct.
Chi M & St P cy 4 '88 ct.
Chi M & St P cy 4 '88 ct.
Chi M & St P gen 4 '88.
Ch

MONEY MARKET

Chi Un Sta 61/s C '63
Chi & East III 5s 51
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87
Chi & W Indiana 51/s '62
Chile Copper col 6s '32
Chile Copper col 6s '32
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93
Clev CC&StL gen 5s '93
Clev CC&StL gen 5s '93
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29
Clev Un Term 5s '73
Clev Un Term 5s '74
Clev Un Term 5s '75
Clev Un Term Exchanges ... \$44.000,000 \$1,057,000,000

Year ago today .52,000,000

Tear ago today .15,000,000

Tear ago today .15,000,000

Tear ago today .15,000,000

F. R. bank credit 32,253,603 102,000,000

Prime Eligible Banks—

30 days 33, ©3%
50 days 3%, ©3%
60 days 3%
60 days 3%, ©3%
60 days 3%
60 days 4%
60 d

Par unsettled.

Wheeling & Lake Erie for the year ended Dec. 21, 1926, reports net income of \$3,507,354 after taxes and charges, equal to \$25.51 a share on 118,826 shares of f per cent prior lien convertible preferred, compared with \$3,286,278, or 1925. Accumulated unpaid dividends on the prior lien convertible preferred amount to over 70 per cent. Allowing for only annual dividends on the 7 per cent prior lien convertible preferred and 5 per cent non-cumulative preferred and 5 per cent non-cumulative preferred with \$3,432 shares of common, compared with \$5.45 a share of common in 1925.

Redmond & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange since 1892, annunce that Louis Yeager has joined the staff of their Boston office to organize and manage their trading department. Mr. Yeager's career in the financial district of Boston dates back to 1897, the was more recently with Moors & Cabot, where he managed their trading department since its origin.

Pirst Federal Foreign Investment Trust declared an initial semiannual divident of \$3.50 a share on the com-pany's cepital stock, payable \$1.75 a share yeb, 15 to stock of record Feb, 10, and 1.75 a share, payable May 15 to stock of record May 5.

CHICAGO STEEL MARKET SHOWS A STEADY TONE

Good Local Demand Pre vents Price Decline-Sheets Are Weaker

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (Special)—The inherent large demand of the immediate Chicago district for finished steel is an ally to Chicago steel makers in their efforts to maintain prices, combating the weakness which has lowered the Pittsburgh market \$2 a ton and the New York and Philadelphia markets \$2 to \$4.

Despite the encroachments of Pittsburgh competitors to the east and

Despite the encroachments of Pitts-burgh competitors to the east and south, the £10 per cent Chicago quo-tation on heavy finished steel is hold-ing, except the usual preferential price to car builders and other ton-nage users. If tank and car steel specifications continue heavy—in the last week they have been the highest for any week in two years—over the next few weeks price fluctuations may be avoided.

be avoided.

A note of caution still pervades the western iron and steel markets, but barring a turn for the worse in pigiron, sentiment has improved somewhat. Automotive and implement interests are taking in slightly more steel.

SPECTACULAR RISE OF MERRIMACK HAT

Stock Under 40 Year Ago Now

College Types Are Classified as Pupil, Studier, and Student

Registrant Preferred as General Name for Undergraduates in Survey at University of Oregon-Stress Placed on Need of Those Seeking Education

EUGENE, Ore. (Special Correspondence) — The undergraduate committee, organized last year to study student problems on the University of Oregon campus, in an effort to stimulate intellectual activity, issued its first report of the present year recently.

This year's initial proposal would abandon the word "student" as applicable to the general body of undergraduates. "Registrant" is given as preferable to "student," because under this classification three groups could be named. These would include pupils, studiers and students.

Regarding "pupils," the committee has the following to say: "A registrant, whose primary aim in attending college is to somestudent registrant, whose primary aim in attending college is to somestudent registrant, whose primary aim in attending college is to somestudent registrant, whose primary aim in attending college is to somestudent registrant, whose primary aim in attending college is to somestic the broad of the public school child.

The committee also states that it post-college business. He is correctly termed a 'pupil.' His essential at attitude toward education is that of the public school child.

Lack of Proper Training

Profession. The extreme type of this class is the person who rigidly measures educational worth by material utility. Education to him is admit utility, Education to him is admit utility, Education at the work he identifies him ricks for getting on in the world. In the decarting in the decarting the decarting in the decarting the decarting in the decarting in the without the student class is the person who rigidly measures educational worth by material utility. Education to him is admit utility. Education to him is admit utility. Education at the world in the class is the person who rigidly measures education to him is admit utility. Education at the class is the person who rigidly measures educational philosophy of the Greek Sophists in conceiving the decarting to the greek Sophists in conceiving the deducation at the decarting the decarting the decarting the

steel.

For the season, structural steel
For the season, structural steel
fabricators are absorbing unusually
fabricators are absorbing unusually
large tonnages. The small, average
user of steel is not operating at capacity, but 79 to 75-per cent would be a
city, but 79 to 75-per cent would be a where of steel is not operating at capacity, but 79 to 75-per cent would be a fair average.

Foundry and malleable iron are quoted at \$20.50, the \$21 price having a significant of the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than by their capacities. The type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to make the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to make the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to make the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to do university work. Inadequate and mittee is the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to do university work. Inadequate and mittee is the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to make a transmittee in the type mark is a lack of willing-ness oftener than of intelligence to mittee's viewpoint is that educational treatment.

The studers are asid to have c

currency, when surrounded by depre-ciated paper currencies, makes it a more expensive place to live in or to purchase goods than its neighbors. As Government has been bothered with some socialistic movements, but the country as a whole is prosperous, safe, thrifty and happy. GOOD OUTLOOK FOR EUROPEAN NATIONS SEEN

Belgian Industries Busy

TECHNICAL "CORNER"

IN WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE STOCK

Stock Under 40 Year Ago Now 210—Up 50 Points in Week

210—Up 50 Points in Week

The common stock of Merrimack Hat Corporation attracted considerable attention by selling at the auctions on Wednesday at \$1016, an advance food to the weeking in the 30 to 1926 Was the Best Year Since the Armistice

Since

and there is every reason to believe the country can pick up the process of improvement where it left off on April 1. Orders are numerous, and public feeling outside of the coal industry is excellent.

The new year opens with every reason for expecting the best times since the war threw the Nation into a turmoil in 1914.

Outlook in France

France is believed to be approach. Stovakia most resembles the United States in willingness to try new ideas and in the philosophy of intelligently-directed hard work.

The Baltic states and the Balkans resemble each other to a considerable degree at the moment. In each group certain nations look doubtfully at their neighbors.

The Baltic states feel the shadow of Russia and of Poland, while some of the Balkam countries view askance italy's overtures to Albania.

These doubts are more or less chronic and may be largely discounted. In the present state of European affairs the larger nations cannot afford, and will probably prevent, any undue exhibitions of war-like hehavior by the small groups in the Balkams and the Baltic.

France is believed to be approach-ing an economic crisis, but it is a rich working people.

The present management of finances

The present management of mances appears to be good, and if a reasonable figure for stabilizing the franc is chosen there is no reason for fearing that France's industries will not recover from their present depression. The huge French gold stock is an effectual guaranty that France will emerge safely from the difficult process of deflation, although its existence is often ignored in current discussion. Politically, the situation grows

Politically, the situation grows better.

Aristide Briand and Stresemann seem to have succeeded in bettering the mutual relations of their countries. Good judges take no stock in reports of trouble between France and Italy.

France is now approaching the same paried of leanness experienced by the

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P)—A technical corner exists today in the common stock of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad and is popularly ascribed to unidentified interests seeking control of the road as part of a proposed fifth trunk line in the East.

The stock soared 5 points again on the New York Stock Elohange yesterday, and shorts who are reported to have lost as much as \$2,000,000 in a similar rise several days ago, were again thrown into confusion. Their scramble to borrow for delivery caused a rise of the premium rate a haif point to 1½ per cent.

The name of F. F. Loree, head of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, was connected in Wall Street circles with the Wheeling activity, as that road was included in his proposed trunk line, as outlined before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Unalterably opposed to his pragram are said to be the New York Central. Baitimore & Ohio. Nickel Plats and the Pensylvania. These lines have not agreed among themselves about the disposition of the various eastern short lines, but are, with the exception of the Pennsylvania, said to be planning division of control of the Wheeling among themselves.

INVESTMENT TRUST SEGURITIES

Italy continues to improve the situation of its currency, and in every way appears to be strictly adherins to the rigid social, moral, and economic code prescribed by its dictator. Its expanding population imperatively expanding population and the best belief is that a place will be found for a large number of Italians somewhere in Asia Minor.

In the meantime, employment in Italy is good, strict discipline marks the population, and steady progress is being made in many lines, notably in a ramarkable series of shipping advances.

Basin is hard to diagnose, but it is believed that the small interest takes the Trot Am (no par). 304 of 4.2 new w com. 132 interest takes the continuance of the present regime rather probable. Spaining favoras a tourist country, especially with Americans, whose expenditures now form an important item in the national life of Spain.

Switzerland has been in a rather disadvantageous position. Its gold way appears to be strictly adhering to

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Moni-tor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

REAL ESTATE

GROVE FOR NALE—Ten years old: 7 acres grapefruit, 2 acres Valencia oranges. In town limits of Frostproof, Florida, Folk County on the Hidge; near beautiful Lakes Ida and Heidy: price and terms reasonable. "D." #38 Lenox Ave., Pen. Sta., Daytona Beach, Fla.

MAINE FARM, 25 acres, fine for small fruits and waysite market; on macadam road easy to city; 10 market; bouse, large barn adaptable for poultry with sheathed broader room; pleaty of wood Rox E 273. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

university.

A proposal sponsored by this committee is to plan the year's work to such means that "students" may re-

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MPRS' REPRESENTATIVES DENMARK—Brokers want to represent anufacturers of fine skin for shoe and boo anufacture. CHR. KNUDSEN & CO. Havaegade 11-13, Copenhagen, Europe

PERSONAL SERVICE

Local Classified Advertisements under this heading appeal this edition only. Bate 25 cents a lin finimum appea three lines, minimum or lines. (An advertisement measuring thrines must call for at least two insertions.)

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ANTIQUES. NEW ENGLAND OLD THINGS

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PAINTING AND DECORATING NEW YORK and Vicinity—Palating, paper hanging, all branches; clean workmanahip reasonable estimates. SWENSON, 520 Audu ben Ave. Wash. Hgts. 7415.

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MARY P. KINGSTON

II JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT, 1554

CHARLOTTE GORDON supplies excellent positions, cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, useful maids, chanflure, housement, preferences required, 132 Kast 58th St., New York City. FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secre-taries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, cierks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Peun, 0900. HERBERT AND BANCKER, 48 East 41 St., New York City, Murray Hill '0883—A COM-MERCIAL EMPLOYMENT MERVICE for busi-ness firms and those seeking positions. LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for mea and women seeking office positions, 280 Bway, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

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437 Fifth Avenue, New York City DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER—Fashionable; also coats, good fitter, finisher. MADAME CABRERA.
151 West 90th, New York City. Tel. Riverside 9305.

HOME FUR COMPANY—Fure and fur conts greatly reduced. G. B. MOODY, 757 Westford St., Lowell, Mass.

GENERALLY FIRM

Local Classified

REAL ESTATE

BOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET A YERY DESIRABLE SUITS of two rooms. hall and bath, unfurnished, in Brandson Hall. Beacon St., Brookline, Mass., of 6 months; available at once; American pian dining room. Inquire at Suite 118.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—2-room spartment, dass. Ave., private entrance, suitable office, uniness. 10-4, University 8969-M; mornings, venings, Porter 3803-R. LET MRS. WILBUS LYON, 500 5th Ave. N. Y., 6nd the apertment you want-furnished, unfurnished. Write your requirements. NEW YORK CITY, 305 Convent Ave., Apr. 22 (142nd St.).-Charming new elevator spartment; 3 rooms. Bradhurst 5921.

A VERY DESTRABLE SUITE of three rooms, hall and bath, farnished, in Brandon Hall, Reacon St., Recokling-Mass, for 5 or 6 months; available at once; American plan dinlag room. Inquire at Suite 118,

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located. Caledonia 5969.

OFFICES WANTED N. Y. C.—By practitioner, 2 afternoons weekly, not Saturday, in daylumb office, by March 1; state rental. Box 6-5. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Machon Ave., New York City.

ROOMS TO LET NEW YORK CITY, 106 East 35 (Park)-wher's residence, large room, private bat arquet, steam, electricity, continuous h rater; one flight; refined gentleman; Afe

C ROOMS AND BOARD

HOMES WITH ATTENTION The HOLLYHOCK A home where one may rest and study.
Attintion given if required.
66 University Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Near Beacon \$22.
Regent 3741-38 and Re 2541

The Maples BROOKLINE, MASS.

PATING GUESTS " Silver Birches

Late Ronkonhoma, Long Juland
Open all the year. Home-tile surroundings for rest, study, and execution.
Phone Ronkonkoms, 16 BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HOME KINDERGARTEN
Thoughtful care: constructive play;
children 3 rears ap
mss, HELEN A. PALLARD
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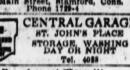
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PROVIDENCE !

Cunyet of tonie

The Band Welcomes Uncle Bill

Twas quite a long time since the Band had played, for it was the opinion of Alfred's father and mother, and John's father and mother, and James's and Henry's and William's fathers and mothers, and Robert's fathers and mothers, and William's fathers and mothers, and Samuel's fathers and mothers, and Samuel's fathers and mothers that the old shed in the woodlot where the Band practiced in summer was too cold for the Band to practice in in winter.

When it was suggested that the Band might practice at Alfred's or John's or James's or Henry's or William's or Robert's or Jo's or Walter's or Peter's and Samuel's house, all these parents seemed to think that for some reason or other the Band John and James and Henry and William and Robert and Jo and Walter and Peter and Samuel said that the Band ought to practice, their parents and Peter and Samuel said that the Band ought to practice, their parents said that if the Band rested all winter it would play all the better next

Of course all these parents thought the Band was a very fine Band, and it had played a few times in Alfred's back yard when the weather was warm enough. But that was only once in quite a long time.

Then one morning at breakfast Alfred heard his father and mother say that his Uncle Bill was coming to pay a visit. Uncle Bill was very popular with the Band because once popular with the Band because once upon a time he had given it new uni-forms. So that morning at recess Alfred told John and James and Henry and William, who played the harmonicas, and Robert, who played the trombone, and Jo, who played the drum, and Walter, who played the tin whistle, and Peter, who played the

tin whistle, and Peter, who played the real bass drum that used to belong to his uncle in a real band, and Samuel, who carried the bass drum when the Band marched.

"Uncle Bill won't get to the house till five c'clock," said Alfred. "And then he'll go to his room to change his clothes for dinner. That's the war he always does."

"If we stood outside under the riadow," said William, "do you supsees he said William, "do you supsees he said hear us." said Bill. "What a fine thing it is to be popular!"

"Of course he could hear us," said Bill. "What a fine thing it is to be popular!"

And Uncle Bill opened the window, and clapped his hands, and made a bow to the Band.

AIR BUDGETS ARE BEING PREPARED

THE MONITOR READER

1. What mysterious clock has ap-

2. Why is it dangerous to suppress opinion?—Sayings.

What are the "foundation stones" of Boy Scouting?— Young Folks' Page.

What was Charles Lamb's esti-

mate of Blake?-The Home Forum.

5. Why did Vassar make chapel at-

tional Page.

tendance voluntary? - Educa-

What does Stanley Baldwin think of the job of Prime Minister?—Week in London.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERE IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

World Press

DOMESTIC SERVICE

New Orleans Times-Pleayane: Theater-ticket stub: A piece of thin cardboard that gives you the right to sit in a seat till the person with the right stub ar-rives.

+ + +

FARMS AND FARMERS

+ + +

Chicago Tawai A French ama-teur mathematician announces that he has found a way to aquare the circle. Now there's hope for the French budget.

+ + +

WHAT COST SOLDIER?

+ + +

Nations Considering Poli-cies Both as Regards De-fense and Civil Aviation

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—At this time of year in
most countries national policy with
reserd to the air is being considered and reconsidered, especially in
ity financial aspect: Estimates and
hudgets are being decided upon in
relation to this problems of defense
and also, since in most countries
civil aviation is subsidized by the
State, with a view to the develop-State, with a view to the development of air lines, Great Britain at the present time and in the next weeks is and will be the subject of considerable internal agitation on this account.

Germany is rapidly developing her

Domestic Service

London Meraing Post: During the
war young women discovered an
attractive alternative to domestic
service in the work of a clerk and
typist. Since the war the demand
for their work in this capacity has
been gradually diminishing. There
are in consequence many girls unemployed who have never learned
domestic duties and who could not ir lines. She possesses six times as many air line machines as Great Britain; but any comparison should take in the British Empire as a

Germany spends about three times domestic duties and who could not perform them. The only hope for the overworked and harassed mistress who cannot obtain competent. servants is that the younger generation will have the sense to perceive that the secure, hosorable and comfortable means of livelihood provided by domestic service is preferable to the routine, uncertainty and meager pay of office work. But who will persuade them? air line companies as does Great Britain; but since civil aviation is not yet profitable, it follows that the country which possesses the most extensive air line system must pay more for it in the way of subsidies than other countries.

Germany has admittedly for long, past, dated from the war period, spe-cialized on all-metal aircraft, and especially on the thick-wing canti-lever monoplane class, with a view to very big machines in which the wing covering itself will be a stressed member. On the other hand, the Ger-mans are still struggling with many problems connected with this class, and the point of standardization is as yet far from being reached.

France spends more on aviation than other countries because, like Great Britain, she develops both military and civil flying, but both to a greater extent than can Great Brit-ain. France also is favored by geoain. France also is favored by goo-graphical position, and has an ad-vantage possessed neither by Great Britain nor by Germany in that her great North African Empire is only acparated from her by a compara-

separated from her by a comparatively narrow sea.

Accounts of British aid to civil
aviation should, however, note not
only that given to Imperial Airways
in Europe, but the same company's
subsidy for the Cairo-Karachi route
now open. They should also include
the money being sent on airship development, in which department, at

velopment, in which department, at any rate, Great Britain is not behind in technique.

As to the Royal Air Force, it is generally considered to be better equipped than any other air service, and it is more than half the size of that of France. What Cost Soldier?
Washington Post: The American Government pays one soldier an amount of money equal to the pay of 58 French soldiers and equal to the pay of 41 Italian soldiers, while the Japanese obtain the services of 11 men for what one costs in this country. Two and a haif French or Italian soldiers and 1½ British or Japanese soldiers are fed at the cost of feeding one American soldier.

Seeking Way to Conserve Wild Flowers of Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—Commercial concerns seeking to exploit the native flora of Oregon would be prohibited from further inroads upon natural wild flowers of the State under provisions of a measure introduced during the 1927 session of the Legislature.

Protection of the wild flower is sought after one firm is said to have dug up and exported 40,000 bulbs of the Mount Hood illy in a single season. The measure fixes a penalty of \$200 for anyone who exports bulbs or roots of any wild lily, dog-tooth violet, calypso, lewisia, douglasia and other plants.

Arkansas Gasetta: Golf is about the only thing that depreciates above par.

NEW CHINESE CHURCH OPENED Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO—A Chinese Church of Carist has been formally opened in Old Burr Mission, a Chicago landmark which in 1869 was founded as the Chicago for anyone who exports bulbs or roots of any wild lily, dog-tooth violet, calypso, lewisia, douglasia and other plants.

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not permit of large expenditures, but he gladly promised to do all in his power to help carry out her idea. Together they planned an entire day on a lovely farm, several miles m town, where there were hay stacks to slide down, a cool green wood to ramble through and a de-lightful brook to wade in. It was necessary to place large orders with the butchers, bakers and confec-tioners, and to make provision for

tioners, and to make provision for automobiles to take the children to and from the country.

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SALEM, Ore. (Special Correspondence)—Three children in a school district of 400 square miles in Harney County would be the only purils in a school and have their own teacher under a bill introduced to the Thirty-fourth Legislative As-

sembly.
Under existing school laws any district which has fewer than six children is listed as an "abandoned district," and funds for a school are not available.

Educators Favor Night Schools for All Mexico

MEXICO CITY (Special Correspondence)—The Students' Congress, which held a session recently in Oaxacs, approved a resolution calling for night preparatory schools in every state in Mexico, according to Jose Maris de los Reyes, president of the Students' Society of the National Preparatory School. The purpose of establishing such schools, Mr. de los Reyes explained, is to enable employees and workers who are unable to attend day sessions to have the advantage of night schools.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (Special
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EDITORIALS

The adoption by the United States Senate of the resolution postponing application of the na-tional origins quota pro-

Guard the Immigration Law

vision of the immigration law until July 1, 1928, temporarily disposes of a question which will, of course, return to vex the lawmakers. There is a plausible excuse for this

postponement in that officials who would be intrusted with the enforcement of the law declare that they have not the statistics necessary to enable them to estimate with accuracy the number of immigrants to be admitted from certain countries. It is true that this assertion is contradicted by many who are involved in the discussion, but there seems no reason to question the advisability of the temporary solution thus

It must not, however, be overlooked that back of the insistence upon the postponement of the literal enforcement of the quota law were arrayed all those agencies which are striving incessantly to break down the general immigration law of the United States. This campaign against the restriction of immigration is persistent and menacing. It is so menacing that many who otherwise would have seen the reasonable need for the action of the Senate this week have opposed it through the belief that it might prove the entering wedge by which the law as a whole might be split asunder.

Ever since that law was enacted groups of foreign-born citizens in the United States have labored unceasingly for its overthrow. They have attacked it on the ground of inhumanity, urging that every immigrant in the United States should have the power to bring all his relatives over to join him. They have in the name of religious liberty insisted continually that the United States should be an open haven for the persecuted of all sects. They have pleaded that America should offer a refuge for those of all countries who are oppressed politically, for those suffering economically, for those ostracized socially. An exhaustive list of the various devices suggested and even incorporated into congressional bills for weakening the immigration law at this point or that would show some amazing appeals to American sympathies or

There is no reason to believe that this campaign is going to be moderated in the slightest On the contrary, there is every reason to apprehend that at the expiration of the period of grace provided by the Senate resolution a determined effort will be made to break down the immigration law in toto. It is none too early for those who hold that the citizenry of the United States should be kept free from further dilution with undesirable elements to prepare for a vigorous contest. Outside of the circles of the foreign born, the people of the United States are virtually unanimous in their belief that a law for the restriction of immigration was not only enacted none too soon, but that as a matter of fact social conditions in the United States would have been better today had it been enacted and rigorously enforced two decades earlier than it was. We do not think it possible that there can be any successful attack upon this law, but we do hold it highly desirable that the American forces back of it should be alert and organized for its defense.

It has seemed, from the great mass of special pleading interposed by those who insist that

Is There a Privileged Criminal Class?

the methods quite commonly employed in the detection and apprehension of criminals in general should not be employed in establishing the guilt of those who violate the prohibition law, that the

impression is in some way being gained that there is, at least in the United States, a privileged criminal class, whose members are exempt from any obligation to observe, as others are expected to do, the laws of the land. This immunity is urged in behalf of those who make no secret of their desire and determination to accomplish, by whatever means they choose to employ, the nullification of the law forbidding the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. Their sympathizers have not yet seen fit to advise and urge the nullification of all laws. This, logically, might be seen as the next step.

In those states in which prohibition enactments, either constitutional or statutory, were in force before the adoption of national prohibition, sheriffs and policemen, as well as revenue agents employed by the Federal Government, were seldom criticized or condemned, even by those not entirely in sympathy with the law, for employing the most effective and drastic methods in bringing offenders to justice. That was before lawbreaking had come to be looked upon as a cunning subterfuge in defense of so-called personal liberty. Parents of boys and girls soon to enter college or business, merchants, manufacturers, lawyers, teachers, doctors, and even editors, applauded and encouraged, especially in dry territory, fearless public servants who made it their first duty to apprehend and bring into court those who wantonly and persistently violated this particular law. Juries made it their business to convict those thus accused upon a proper and convincing showing of guilt, and judges sentenced those found guilty.

Strangely enough, as the records show, in some of the jurisdictions where lawbreaking was once frowned upon as a breach not only of the legal code but of the social code as well, it is now not infrequently urged that those who offend against the prohibition law should not be made to fall under the disfavor of the arbiters of business and social codes, and that the ordinary processes and methods employed in apprehending and punishing violators of other laws should not be permitted to be used against them. If there were only a few isolated cases in which this immunity is urged it might be regarded as a matter of little or no importance. But when it is attempted to extend the questionable rule to the patrons of lawless resorts, notorious night

clubs, and even to so-called respectable public and private banquets and dinners where contra-band liquor is served and paid for by hosts and guests in open defiance of the law, a perilous experiment is undertaken.

It is a theory of parliamentary government that in a political crisis the titular executive

should assume no responsibility, and should not openly influence the course of events. President von Hindenburg, however, has apparently been acting from a contrary standpoint. He has been prominent in the

Titular Executives and Their Cabinets

attempts to end the recent Cabinet crisis, and the Berlin correspondents are saying that he refused to consent to the selection of two extreme anti-republicans as representatives of the Nationalist Party in Chancellor Marx's coalition. The extent of the German President's intervention may be exaggerated, but it is at least clear that Von Hindenburg has been no "mute idol in a pagoda"—the description frequently applied to the French Presidency, on which the German office was in large part modeled. The titular executive in Berlin has been considerably more openly active than has the titular executive in Paris.

• The precise influence of a titular president or of a constitutional monarch is difficult to discover. Influence is a secret thing, and works in hidden channels. Frequently full disclosures are not made until years after the event. Thus it was assumed, for example, that William IV had arbitrarily dismissed Lord Melbourne's Cabinet in 1834, but when Lord Melbourne's papers were published, it was discovered that the Prime Minister himself had suggested that the King act. Similarly, the selection of Lord Rosebery as Prime Minister when Gladstone resigned in 1894 was long attributed to Queen Victoria's personal preference. Lord Morley's "Recollections" and Mr. Gardner's "Life of Sir William Harcourt' have disclosed that her action was not altogether unexpected by the Liberal Party. Indeed, the British Crown is now almost without influence on the choice of a Prime Minister, or on the composition of a Cabinet.

The last instance of the British monarch's dismissing a Minister was in 1851, when Queen Victoria forced the resignation of Lord Palmerston as Foreign Secretary. For this act, how-ever, the Prime Minister, Lord John Russell, accepted responsibility. In 1839, Queen Victoria objected to Sir Robert Peel's replacing her Whig attendants by Conservatives. In May, 1923, George V may have had some slight choice, between Lord Curzon and Stanley Baldwin as Prime Minister, to succeed Andrew Bonar Law, but no rule of the British Constitution is now more firmly established than that the choice of a Prime Minister or the composition of the Cabinet are matters in respect of which the King must not publicly interfere.

In France, where the rôle of the President is comparable to that of the British King, the more confused party situation contributes to greater influence by the titular executive on the outcome of Cabinet crises. When a ministry falls, and any one of half a dozen political persons may be able to form a new Cabinet, a lead from the President may be the determining factor. It is rare indeed, however, that French presidents have openly attempted to make or unmake cabinets. In January, 1922, M. Briand resigned as Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, without an adverse vote in Parliament. President Millerand's disapprobation of M. Briand's policy at the Cannes Conference was a factor of considerable importance. French historians have said that President Loubet kept Clemenceau out of office for seven years, and when Poincaré became President of the Republic in 1913, Isvolsky, the Russian Ambassador in Paris, boasted that Caillaux, Cruppi and Monis were out of office while Poincaré occupied the Elysée.

The debates in the Weimar Convention show that the framers of the German Constitution were willing to have a President who would be more active than the French executive. As Dr. Hugo Preuss, the draftsman of the Constitution, argued, the President should be able, "in critical situations, to supply a counterpoise to excessive manifestations of the one-sided dominion of party." It was hoped that a plebiscitary President-one elected by the whole peoplewould be a possible stabilizing influence on Cabinet government. Not the least interesting aspect of President von Hindenburg's interferences is that alarmists considered his election a portent of a monarchical restoration. The fact of the matter is, of course, that the choice of President von Hindenburg greatly strengthened the Republic. He is-as Prof. Ernst Jäckh, president of the Deutsche Hochschule für Politik, has been telling American audiences-"a striking symbol of the new German democracy, and an example "of education by facts and by responsibility.

Perhaps no single incident more clearly emphasizes and illustrates the changed and chang-

When One's "Castle" Is Not a Castle

ing conditions in American home life than that disclosed in New York where owners of expensive modern apartment house property are asking that the law prohibiting light housekeeping in the homes of tenants

and patrons be repealed. It is not in the desire that the law be repealed that the most significant change is manifested. It is, rather, in the reflection of a sufficiently unified public sentiment to induce or compel the enactment of a law declaring the use of such buildings for the purposes named to be unlawful or reprehensible. The step carries the people affected by such legislation far from that somewhat comfortable and reassuring belief, indulged throughout the ages and verified by a familiar maxim of the law, that a man's home is his castle.

But it seems that these same people are not inclined to yield a right or theory so established without demur. Actuated by the presumption that the law was passed at the behest of landlords and proprietors, they have retaliated, at least in some instances, by declining to occupy apartments where these restrictions have been

imposed. With the passing, at least temporarily, of the housing emergency, some expensive and more or less exclusive houses remain practically tenantless. It is by this simple method that the objectors have sought to emphasize the fact that they still cling to the pleasant fiction that they are permitted, within reasonable limitations, to enjoy the ordinary comforts of home within the

walls of their own domiciles. It is interesting to study the manifestations of independence which are the unfailing products of a people who have gained even a somewhat tardy realization of their freedom from domination by the representatives of any class, capitalistic or otherwise. The larger right, which measurably represents or signifies the universal or majority right, must ever supersede or nullify the more selfish individual or class right. This is not because of superior might or numbers, but because of that fundamental tenet of every democracy which recognizes the decision of the majority as just and binding. It has been said, and truthfully, that the foundation stone of the American Government rests upon the home. There is an imperative need, therefore, that this sanctuary be guarded and preserved. It is there that the ideals which form the superstructure and strength of American institutions are nurtured. It is the castle, not alone of the individual house-

Once a New York critic employed his pen with such severity against de Pachmann's play-ing of the classics that it

Turning

the Tables

on the Critics

holder and his family, but of the American citi-

set people to wondering what the musician might say if the critic were at the piano and the virtuoso sitting in judgment. Quite recently an interesting experiment was carried out in New York:

zen, individually and collectively.

when the music critic of one of the most widely read papers in that city was placed, with two other amateur pianists, at the mercy of accomplished musicians who acted as commentators. One of the commentators was Josef Hofmann,

the famous pianist, and in the course of his review of the concert he pointed out that "criticizing" only too often is mistaken for systematically finding the negative in a work of art or its interpretation. "It seems more appro-priate and efficacious," he added, "to point out the positive, which, besides being more constructive, develops the sense for and the appreciation of the beautiful." Well said! Then he congratulated the critics for having, as musicians, given him moments of happiness.

Not quite so charitable was George Gershwin, a musician of note: "Although the program consisted of Brahms, Mozart, and Bach, the concert was not altogether devoid of jazz. On several occasions I heard 'blue' notes. Perhaps the Downes-Erskine-Urchs combination (the amateur musicians in question) felt that a concert today was incomplete without a few sour ones; or again, it may be that the long layoff-Mr. Erskine has just taken up the plano after twenty years-made it a bit difficult for the fourth finger of either hand always to hit the

note it was aimed for." It is not likely that the experiment will be often repeated, for the event is interesting chiefly in so far as its novelty is concerned. The consideration of the audience is of prime importance, and its patience would hardly bear for long the strain of reversed rôles. Yet it has its value, in that it is apt to have a chastening effect upon the critic who is frequently a law unto himself. Few people will entirely agree with the statement attributed to Schumann that only an artist can gauge an artist. Indeed, it has been said that an artist often makes a poor critic. Many qualities besides artistry are essential for a competent critic. What St. John Ervine says regarding the commentator on the drama is applicable in the case of music. He "should be a man of many interests, wide acquaintance, extensive and diverse reading," in addition to understanding and appreciating the best in music.

Editorial Notes

The Louisville Courier-Journal published a strong editorial the other day entitled, "Promoters of Lawlessness." It was based upon Viscount Astor's recent article in the Forum "Why Prohibition Will Win," an article which was republished in full in both the Journal and the Louisville Times. This article, it stated, might have been headed "Prohibition Has Won," for "As the Times has said, often, the drys have it. The wets were beaten long ago." It continued:

A majority of the American people want a dry America A majority of business men want a dry America. A majority of women want a dry America. They have it, without anything like complete enforcement of the law, of course, and, as Viscount Astor believes, they will keep it These facts being facts, what is the measure of the patriotism of those who strive constantly to promote contempt for enforcement, and for enforcers?

Its conclusion was that the United States is not, as was stated by a prominent statesman not long since, "on the slippery road to anarchy," but rather

It seems to be, despite the whisky lobby, despite the daily efforts of a few conspicuous American newspapers to belittle enforcement, on the road to better conditions.

There should be no difficulty in raising the anproximately \$50,000 needed to repair the Wren church tower and other structures in St. Maryle-Bow, Cheapside, London, in order that once more its famous bells may be rung with safety. The immediate reason for stopping the bell-ring ing is that the great tenor bell, which weigh two and one-half tons, is cracked at the point where it is attached to the woodwork, and it is said that this can only be remedied by recasting the bell. At the same time attention will also have to be given to the frame on which the peal of ten bells is set. An appeal is being addressed to many interested bodies, including Holy Trinity Church, New York, which received a charter from William III, giving it the same facilities of conduct by a special vestry as were exercised by St. Mary-le-Bow, and which has received many relics from it at various times. Incidentally, it may be recalled that the much-abused word "cockney" primarily means anyone born within range of the sound of the bells of this church.

At a Football Match

WERE bound for my friend's club; but on | entering the tube railway station found ourselves surrounded by a multitude of persons, mostly young, wearing cloth caps and, if not actually boisterous, evidently eager and intent.
"What's on? Where are all these bound for?" asked

my literary friend. For a football match, I think."

'What sort of a football match?" "A professional football match, under 'Association' iles, between two famous English League Clubs."
"Oh, I see! But don't these youngsters play themselves,

instead of watching?" "To look on takes less time and trouble, I suppose; and the game adds a weekly enthusiasm to many rather color-

"The rage for spectacles in great arenas helped to end ancient Rome—'Panem et circenses,' you know."
"I know; but London is not quite ancient Rome. Have you ever seen one of these matches?"

"Never." "Suppose we see this one." The man of letters gave

me a swift glance.

"A proletarian football match?" He shook his head.

"Why not? I have seen one before now—and not from the stand, but on the open terraces among the fans. That is the real thing."

A pause.
"I will come with you," said Letters—"for once."

So instead of battling with the crowd we joined it, and by the simple process of doing as it did we were at last sucked up above ground again by a swirling torrent of humanity. Then we were whirled down a mean street of small gray houses and mean little houses squeezed into an open yard that was loud with urchins yelling programs, pushed in a queue, through one of a long line of clicking turnstiles, propelled from behind up a broad flight of stairs; and so let loose upon a great open terrace, seatless, but lined at intervals with iron rails, and commanding the vast, green rectangle of smooth sward—the field of playmarked out with white lines, and extending from the white and netted goal posts, at our end, to the opposite

goal at the other.

Round three sides of the field ran sloped terraces identical with that upon which we stood, the fourth side on the right being wholly occupied by a huge roofed and seated stand ornamented in the middle with a gable, surmounted by a great sphere, symbolic of the national and ineradicable British love of games.

At each end of the sward, in the corners next the stand a band brayed out popular airs, while over the fast filling terraces swarmed thin, black files of spectators, whose eagerness to secure a coign of vantage increased their haste, as the time for the "kick-off" drew near. Already the ground was almost full. Below us, right

down to the white goal, stretched a steep declivity of cloth caps varied here and there by a billycock, or a rough brown head. Three walls of humanity were packed there against the sky, while beneath the roof of the stand long lines of pale faces shown among the shadows, like moons seen through a winter mist.

A long ripple of applause flowed round the terraces; the music ceased; and a colored file of players, ten of them black and white, ten of them red and white, with two goal keepers in green jerseys, came trotting onto the field of play and grouped themselves about the two goals at which certain "forwards" proceeded to take desultory and rather ainfless pot shots, while a lad near us whirled steadily, with his right hand, a welcoming rattle provided with a peculiarly vibrant and rancous note. with a peculiarly vibrant and raucous note.

enthusiast!" said the literary man, with a hand over his left ear.

"Yes, and a partisan, I expect."

"Are they not all partisans?"
"By no means. Some are as aloof as any critic may be. To them, this game is a form of art, and they under-

stand its technique through and through. "There are polite formalities, I observe." In the center of the ground the two captains and the

referee were shaking hands before the battle. They spun the coin, took up their positions. Amid murmurs of ex-pectation and excitement, the game began.

There was cunning transfer of the ball from man to man, clever footwork, rhythmic weaving of patterns, long swerving runs down the wing at top speed, feet, heads and chests used as buffers, propellers, battering rams; there were cheers, counter-cheers, shouted comments.

The players swarm about the nearest goal, the crowd sways and rocks with excitement. Bang! The ball has

hit the cross bar, and rebounds into play, piebald with a white splash of borrowed whitewash.

+ + + "Near thing!" comments the man behind us. "Wake

"If Blair had been playing, he'd have had that. It's a reserve man they've got there."

* Loud rumor again from the terraces, through which comes the referee's whistle, shrill and peremptory. The swelling sound this time is harsh and remonstrant.

"There is keen feeling in that noise," said the literary

"It was a case of tripping—of foul play."
"Play the game, reds!" from behind us.
"Then the crowd do want fair play?" asked Letters.

"Always. Fair, fast, and clever play is what they ask for. Not even the partisans enjoy unfair football. 'Dirty work,' they call it."

"It never was the British way in sport. That's quite certain. Hullo! here comes an attack!"

The ball had been lofted up to our half of the ground,

when the visiting center forward, a finely built man, seeing an opportunity, got into his stride in an instant, and racing between the two opposing backs as they closed upon him, headed the ball forward, as t bounced, and, controlling it with his foot, Aushed at full speed toward the goal.

From between the posts the man in green dashed forward. Plunk! came the sound of the "shot." The ball flashed from his foot, as from a gun. An instant's silence. Would it? Would it not? A sigh of relief, followed by oud applause. By inches the ball had missed the mark.

"He's a graceful athlete," murmured the literary man.

"Best center forward in the country." said a neighbor

behind. "International soon. You see if he isn't."

+ + + With varying fortunes the game continued as, moment by moment, the November twilight closed and deepened over the ground. At the back of the stand the analows loomed huge and black, the windows showing as rectangles of glimmering light against spaces of smoky darkness. Now the home right wing had the ball, and the outside, with a swift, swerving run, raced along the touch line, then slowed down, and deftly swung the ball right across the goal mouth. the goal mouth.

then slowed down, and deftly swung the ball right across the goal mouth.

The visiting back was waiting for it; but he misjudged his kick, and fell. Right beneath the bar the ball dropped, at the feet of a home forward, who trapped it with the toe of his right foot, took an instant's deliberate aim, and shot, hard and low, into the corner of the net.

"Goal!" from about 40,000 throats. Pandemonium! and a forest of waving caps. Gusts and roars of applause pealed round the terraces and from the stand. The youth with the rattle got value for his money at last. The game was restarted with the home team now accordant and its partisans in cheerful mood.

Deeper grew the physical groom over the football ground. Lucifer matches flickered out, like stars, and vanished. Here and there from the terraces, flated a blasing terchan ewspaper, lit to brighten the darkening proceedings. Mysteriously, spectrally almost, the players flitted, dimly visible in the gathering floom. Of the man of letters, as we left the ground, I inquired:

"Bread and circuses, my friend, Was it so very bad after all?"

"Yet so had. The ritual years of 400 years are has

"Not so bad. The ritual game of 400 years ago has become a spectacle for the masses—and I shall go to my club next Saturday, instead of coming here. But I see that they like justice as well as skill. The 40,000 are sound, I think, at heart."

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not under take to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for any statements made. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

An Interesting Motion Picture Question

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I should be so interested to learn the answer to this

question: Why is there such a preponderance of "struggle" in the motion picture plots?

The small footage of film devoted to the fruits or rewards of the struggle usually seems quite inadequate to adjust the mental focus of the spectator. I realize that, to be vivid, a narrative must present contrast and the shading of negative and affirmative characterizations, but it is disappointing to one who has followed the story sympathetically to be shown such a small percentage of

achievement as is the case with the average film. Take, for example, the beautiful picture, "The Winning of Barbara Worth." In it the reclamation of the desert is a theme to stir the imagination to noble reactions, but the onlooker finds himself rewarded—or tantalized with a few fleeting glimpses of groves and vineyards at

the end of the picture.

The average motion picture seems oddly overbalanced considering the instinctive love for success in the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Average Spectator. In stories where crime is depicted and law and order are made to wait their turn on the boards until the last hundred feet of film, the overbalance of struggle : d suspense is particularly marked. I submit the question in all good faith, therefore, "Why not show more of the rewards?" L. V. B.

The Actual Macedonian Question To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

San Antonio, Tex.

In a recent issue of the Monron is published a tele gram from Sofia saying that public opinion in Bulgaria, as expressed by the newspapers, is prepared to accept the closest friendship with Jugoslavia, under the condition that Macedonia will be given autonomy. This statement is perfectly correct in a general sense. But may I add with respect to the passage concerning Macedonia some comment which I am basing upon my knowledge of that country?

It is true that after the Congress of Berlin had failed to solve that after the Congress of Berlin had failed to solve the Balkanic problem upon the basic idea of fationality, the Bulgarians from Macedonia proclaimed as their ultimate program the autonomy of Macedonia. Between the time of the Congress of Berlin, 1878, and the Balkanic War, 1912, which was its direct consequence, the Bulgarians in Macedonia rose three times in revolt in the hope of winning the autonomy of their country: 1895, 1902 and 1903.

1895, 1902 and 1903.

In spite of their wonderful sacrifices—in the last revolution 30,000 Bulgarians opposed a Turkish army of 250,000 men for six months—they did not succeed in attaining their ideal. Finally, the Treaty of Bucharest, 1913, which brought to an end the Balkanic wars, led to the partition of Macedonia and put under foreign yokes sections of this heroic country. The Treaty of Neuilly in 1919 brought a new sanction to the dismemberment of Macedonia. Nevertheless, there is always a Macedonian question, and there are still revolutionaries in Macedonia. What are these revolutionaries fighting for? Their final program is obviously an autonomous Macedonia. But

they are too sagacious to lose sight of the fact that the whole of Europe is adverse to any effort to change the territorial frame established by the peace treaties. Therefore, their actual program is essentially more modest and acceptable. It is limited to the establishment in Macedonia of a régime capable of securing to each of its inhabitants the right to profess openly his nationality and to receive instruction in his own tongue.

This program is not professed only by the moderate element of Macedonia. Even the revolutionaries accept it. It is a fact that, while in London in 1923, the head of the revolutionary organization in Macedonia, Tudor Alexandroff, declared that he would put an end to armed action in that country if Jugoslavia and Greece were prepared to secure to the Macedonians the rights which the peace treaties provide for minorities, and which the League of Nations is bound to supervise.

This declaration of the celebrated Macedonian chieftain is the best definition of the Macedonia question in its actual form. For settling it there is no necessity to change the peace treaties. It suffices to put them into execution.

Washington, D. C.

C. S. B.

Meeting Every Taste for Reading

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: A recent letter expressing appreciation of the Montros, written by one traveling at a distance from Boston, impressed me as of utmost interest to those of us who might be tempted to think a Moniton, received two days after publication, old. It has been said that a show, picture or otherwise, is new until seen. The same can be said of news and more especially when it is news not obtainable But there is another side to the Monros apart from its

value as an accurate gatherer of worth-while news, and that is its versatility. For instance, we are advised on every hand as to what constitutes a requisite amount and kind of reading for everyday use, with a view to enlightening those who feel they should take an intelligent intercest in all matters pertaining to and affecting daily life and its acciel interceurse.

ening those who feet they should take an internest in all matters pertaining to and affecting daily life and its social intercourse.

Then there are the public libraries. How often we wish we could go there and pick out, without any search, just the book or reading that would suit the immediate need, whether it is the passing of a few moments or the spending of a whole evening by the coay warmth of the fireside. Right here is where the Montron really fills an actual need; be it educational, children's, woman's or sport page, and if that is not enough, the financial page.

And if the need is felt for that five, ten or fifteen minutes-a-day reading, that one hears so much about, just turn to the book reviews and the Home Forum page. Here one finds that there have been laid out one or more pages which contain not one ounce of superfluous content. No matter what the individual taste for reading, be it leisure, business or information of a general nature, the Montron fills the need.

In conclusion, let me state that, as a reporter, I have seen an item of news carried by the Montron, after it had traveled to central Iowa, and noted the same item in the wire news of the same day of an Iowa daily.

Chickasha, Okis.